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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES.

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

[CONTINUED.]

Mariamne's spirit was roused, and she felt no regret at what had happened; and gave no directions to intimate to Salome her desire that she would be ready to receive Cleopatra.

Towards the evening of the ensuing day, a quick succession of messengers brought intelligence of the approach of Herod and the Egyptian queen. A numerous body of Idnmean cavalry, variously caparisoned, proceeded and cleared the road; some were dressed in polished mail, adorned with curious work; others in the skins of wild animals, ornamented with silver or shining metals; and some in the lighter garb and flowing dresses of the East. After these came the royal guard on foot, composed of hastati and velites; then the officers of state on Arabian horses; after them, on Macrobian steeds of jette black, with flowing manes and tails, rode the Ethiopian attendants of the queen, dressed in white, carrying wands of ebony, and each wearing a hieroglyphic on his head-dress, to which a mystic meaning was attached. At some distance followed the Egyptian queen, born by fifty athletic men, in a car of sculptured ivory, surrounded be curtains of Tyrian silk. At regular intervals, attendent slaves waved fans saturated with cool refreshing odors, and distant soft recorders regulated the march. Herod rode near her: he were a breastplate of gold and a helmet of same metal studded with jewels, and surmounted by a crest of exquisite device and workmanship; his purple robe waved to the breeze, over the back of his impatient milk-white steed. Behind them came a numerous retinue of Egyptian and Syrian horse; the former dressed in white linen, silver breastplates, caps low behind, interwoven with silver bars, and each carrying a long white spear; the latter were more meanly dressed, and were quivers on their shoulders, and scymitars by their sides: they looked a swarthy, sullen race, and deemed themselves but little more than captives of the Egyptian who had usurped their kingdom. The progession was closed by a mixed multitude on various animals.

They entered the city through the golden gate, and wound their way to the left towards the palace. The houses were covered with people, gazing on the possession; but to Herod's great chagrin, no acclamations welcomed his return, and the clarions of his guard were re-echoed as from a deserted region.

Cleopatra was observed to breathe quicker, and cast suspicious glances on the king.

On arriving at the palace she alighted, and conducted by Herod, passed through spacious halls lined with soldiers, attendants, and officers of state. Herod expected that Mariamne would have met them beneath the eastern portico, but she was not, until they reached the hall of state, warned of the king's arrival. The hall was vast, built of Parian marble; the lofty roof fretted with gold, and supported by pillars of porphyry; the pavement was of tessellated marble, mingled with onyx; the doors were of sculptured ivory. At the end of this spacious hall was suspended from the roof a curtain of purple velvet, bordered with gold; before it, raised above the pavement, were three ivory thrones on a carpet of silk and gold.

As Herod was leading Cleopatra through the throng of prostrate nobles, captains, and attendants, the curtains were opened, and Mariamne, followed by her train, advanced towards them.

She was arrayed in a vast and robe of the purest white, with sandals of silk, bound with silver thongs; on her brow shone a frontlet jewel, surmounted by a diadem glittering with diamonds. As she advanced, the graceful dignity of her mien evidently attracted the notice of her royal guest. Her face was deadly pale and her eyes too truly told the calm and settled sorrow of her soul; while the composed majesty of her look commanded even the respect of the shameless Egyptian queen. Herod was surprised, and felt overawed, though love was thrilling through his veins, as he gazed on his queen advancing in all the might of loveliness and injured virtue.

Cleopatra was attired in a robe of white byssus, interwoven with silver; on her bosom was embroidered in precious stones the hawk, a sacred emblem of her god Osiris; a locust of emerald and diamond adorned the front of each sandal; the edges of her robe and tunic were inwrought with hieroglyphic figures; on her head she wore a lunette, indicative of her rank among the initiated, bordered by the Isiac aspic wreath, surmounted by a light Egyptian crown. Her gait, though commanding, possessed not that grace for which the beautiful Asmonean's form was so conspicuous; her features were expressive, for her eyes evinced quickness of apprehension, and were evidently tutored to adapt their expression to any intended purpose; her nose was short, and indicated shrewdness and passion; her mouth was small, and, like her eyes, could vary its expression from the most playful smiles to an implacable, imperious fierceness; her complexion was a contrast to the pure marble fairness of Mariamne, being dark, and not so clear as when she was in the spring of youth.

Mariamne received her husband's hand, who kissed hers, and as she bent, placed it on his forehead, as a token of respect, while his eyes seemed to plead to her for forgiveness; her brow underwent no change, and turning to Cleopatra, she inclined her hand and said, as she placed her right hand on her bosom—

"Queen of Egypt, I salute you; may virtue and honor lead you to the paths of peace!"

The gentle and impressive manner in which she uttered these words, and their pointed import, rendered the Egyptian less at her ease than she desired; she replied, observing the same token of respect—

"Queen of Judea, may peace await thee, and love and friendship be thy handmaids!"

At those words, a look almost of anguish crossed Mariamne's brow, and with a sigh was hardly suppressed.

Herod placed Cleopatra on the centre ivory throne, and seated himself on her right hand, while Mariamne occupied the other. The guards and attendants of each monarch were marshalled behind their respective sovereigns. Mariamne did not address her sister queen; but at her command, water in a crystal vase was brought to her, and odors sprinkled over her head and around her seat. Herod in vain attempted to dispel the chagrin she evidently endured at her cold reception, and of which he partook. The princess and rabbis did obeisance and many who placed gifts of price at the feet of the Egyptian monarch, were honored by her notice, and passed on. After a time, clarion, harp, and psaltery sounded, and a train of richly dressed slaves came in, bearing various costly presents from the king to Cleopatra. Mariamne had provided one of the most homely nature merely to fulfil the usual custom, and still looked sorrowful and silent. Mingled feelings of anger, love, and mortification, harassed the king so deeply, that his powers of dissimulation could not prevent his showing what he felt. When the banquet was announced Mariamne was compelled to conduct her guests to her retiring-room. She did it with grace, and even filled the golden basin with scented waters for her use; but her calm and majestic manner overawed even the bold paramour of Antony, and checked her wonted volubility. They returned together to the banquet.

In the centre of the room, raised above the surrounding pavement, was the royal table; it was made of citron-wood, suhported by stands of ivory; around it were silken couches, inwrought with gold, on which the guests reclined; on the middle step were slaves, exciting odors from vases and censers containing various herbs, and others holding golden basins of cold water. Around the hall were many tables for the honored guests, who reclined on couches so placed that their faces were never turned away from the royal party. The monarchs, with Cypros, Hyrcanus, and some of the race, had scarcely taken their couches, when Herod asked for Salome; Mariamne, without a change of countenance, looked on him, and immediately rejoined—

"Where is my mother Alexandra?"

The blood mantled Herod's face; but dissembling, he regretted their absence, and immediately did the honors of hospitality to his illustrious guest, who was occupied in observing all that transpired, that she might, if possible, avail herself of the evident disunion among them to obtain the kingdom for herself. Herod tried in vain to keep up the spirit of conversation. Mariamne was inflexible. Hyrcanus was evidently oppressed with care, and Cypros nervous and perplexed. The observations were few and unconnected; even the varied distant instrumental and vocal music hardly served to dispel the increasing gloom. Though Herod felt great vexation, he could not help expecting that such unaccustomed heaviness would curtail the visit of his unwelcome guest; and if his vanity had not been piqued, he would have rejoiced. The festivities of the evening, in spite of every attempt, wore heavily away. After they had separated for the night. Herod repaired to Mariamne's apartment. She looked on him, but spoke not; at length he asked—

"What can all this import? Why, my beloved Mariamne, are you so pale?"

She calmly and sorrowfully answered—

"Remembering mine affliction and my misery the wormwood and the gall, my soul hath them still in remembrance, and is humbled in me."

He loved her too well not to be affected at her sorrow, yet he harshly replied—

"I only proved my respect and love by pushing as he deserved the prying, insulting Joseph who was tracking you where he knew he could not tread without forfeiting his life.

She raised her eyes, and looking at him, said—

"That man, whose innocent blood you shed in a paroxysm of jealousy and anger, was your devoted advocate and friend, and told me your horrid order as a proof of your love for me. I left him to conceal my grief and wonder. If he followed me it was to urge his suit for you."

He paced the room, somewhat agitated; then turning abruptly, said—

"My spotless, much-loved wife, forget the deed—be certain he deserved his fate."

She replied, with more animation and firmness—

"Sooner could I forget Jerusalem than that deed, your false accusation, and treachery towards me. I am certain he was innocent, and that your uncle's blood will be required at your hands."

He curbed his rising wrath, and turned the subject of his discourse—

"Why have you treated the illustrious queen of Egypt so inhospitably and contrary to my orders?"

A blush suffused her cheek, and her eyes assumed a look of surprise not unmixed with anger, as she replied—

"Illustrious queen! the glory of her country, as her name imports, but in reality its shame—the vile peredition of every realm and every prince to whom she has yet been known."

With indignation lighting up her countenance, she continued—

"Not Herod, my king, my husband, shall be obeyed, when ordering an Asmonean princess to receive urbanity a monster stained with a brother's blood, whose sister's spirit calls for the punishment of her murderer, who is an accursed idolater! Know that such monsters are not society for me; and if I had not thought your safety somewhat depended on her, I would have spurned her from my palace, instead of tolerating her presence.

Herod was more than surprised at her manner, for some of the words cut him to the soul, and for a moment inflamed the scorpion-stings of conscience. They soon subsided; his anger arose, and he asked—

"Have you spurned my sister too?"

With equal firmness, she rejoined—

"If I had, it would have been only a portion of her deserts. She intruded into my private apartment, insolently disobeyed me, and I have forbidden her my presence. Have you confined, spurned, insulted your former benefactress and patroness, my mother Alexandra?"

Herod's anger had been with difficulty subdued; this speech roused it, and he vehemently replied—

"By heaven, I will not thus be questioned—thus insulted! trust not too much either to my love or to your beauty. Doris was at least obedient and affectionate."

Mariamne solemnly and with great composure answered him—

"I rely not on your love, and disregard my faded beauty; and feel so little for my accuser, the insulter of my mother and the submissive attendant of that Egyptian serpent, that I would fain exchange dwellings with poor Doris, and now ask your permission so to do."

Herod was astonished; pique half subdued his anger; he advanced to take her hand, but she withdrew saying, as she left him—

"When you know how to value Mariamne, and pursue the dictates of justice and reason, she will again receive you as her husband."

Before he could collect himself, she departed and called her women. He sent for her, but she peremptorily refused to attend him; and he was compelled to go away mortified and overcome. While chafing with anger, he summoned Salome, who had taken care to make herself acquainted with all that had publicly transpired, and to be in the palace. He hastily asked—

"Why were you not here to receive my guest? The laws of hospitality have been broken through. If you were not able to be present at our arrival, why were you absent from the banquet.

Salome, with a serious and concerned expression, rejoined—

"Sire, I deeply regret the dishonor that has happened to our house; never were the laws of hospitality broken through before by us."

Then with a look inferring a deep sense of injury, she added—

"I should have been obedient to your instructions, if your queen had not banished me from the court."

"Banished you from her court!" repeated the monarch, with an emphasis and manner that clearly told the angry feeling with which he heard the words.

Salome caught the tone, and added—

"That was not all the insult heaped on the sister of my lord the king. The mighty Asmonean acted the part of some rebel chieftain of her race, and roused the palace; the alarm-gong was sounded, and the guards came rushing in to seize their monarch's sister."

She stopped, and looked with an inquiring glance on Herod, who was evidently much surprised, but only said.

"What more occurred?"

Salome answered with feigned apprehension.

"I do not know—for I was too terrified to observe; but I think that Dermah sent them back."

Herod, with a voice of authority, demanded,

"What was the cause of this unbecoming broil within my palace?"

She replied—

"Do not be angry with me—nay, I pray you, let the matter pass without further notice. I was hastening to the armon to deliver your orders to the queen, and reached her second room too suddenly."

Herod looked at her with an expression of mistrust, and asked—

"How too suddenly? What do you mean? Tell me, I command you."

These last words were pronounced in a loud imperious voice. She assumed a look of alarm and said—

"Oh! be not so violent, my brother—I would not give you uneasiness—you know that I would rather suffer."

With evident agitation, and a still louder voice, he exclaimed—

"Curse your mysteries! is not a man to know what happens in his asmon? Answer me I insist."

Her alarm apparently increased, and sinking on her knee, she said, as if it were drawn from her by terror—

"I only heard the too proud Mariamne vow to her attendent that she would not obey my lord the king her husband."

He closed his lips, paced the room, and then said—

"Salome, keep your own counsel; be splendidly arrayed to-morrow, and assist me in doing the honors of hospitality to that intruding avaricious Egyptian. Now leave me."

He saluted her, and she went smiling to her room.

He, being left, ruminated angrily on the event. It appeared to him that Mariamne had assumed more authority than was consistent with his views; he was chagrined at her displaying what he deemed haughtiness towards his family, and determined to show his disapprobation of her conduct by neglect, and at the same time pay every honor to his guest, taking care that his attention to Cleopatra and his sister should be made known to her.

Herod was unwilling to gratify the curiosity of Cleopatra by permitting her to visit the Temple, because he knew that her desire to see it arose from an attention to take cognizance of the riches it contained. She over-ruled every objection that was urged on account of the difference of their religion, and the laws relating to aliens from the worship of Israel, and quoted the names of the various rulers who had seen the interior, and inferred an intention she had formed of visiting it with Antony. Herod was obliged to yield, and soon after the morning sacrifice, they went with a great retinue to Mount Moriah.

Flowers and carpets were spread along the private way that led from the palace to the western entrance of the Temple. On entering this gate they turned to the right, traversed the southern side beneath the portico, then to the eastern side benath the piazza of Solomon. As soon as they reached the beautiful gate wrought of Corinthian brass, Ananeel immitated to his sovereign the necessity of separating.

Salome, with numerous attendants, accompanied Cleopatra to the court of the women: leaving all the gentiles without, they passed beneath the gate-way ascending the fifteen steps, and crossed the court crowded with worshipers. In front of them arose the magnificent portico at the entrance. Within was displayed to Cleopatra's longing eyes, some portions of its treasures, consisting of votive offerings. The sun gleamed on vines of gold, wrought with exqisite skill, embracing the lofty pillars, and hanging in the luxuriant profusion of the natural tree; the grapes were formed of various stones in imitation of the fruit in its several stages to maturity, and the golden stem sprung from beneeth the pavement as if from its native mine.—On the golden table given by Pompey were vases, models of the holy Temple and other gifts of the same metal and of equal beauty. On the sides were suspended hemlets, bucklers, breastplates, arms and trophies, all the spoils of victory, and a vast profusion of other precious things; the back-ground was formed of the great Babylonian veil or curtain, radiant with the morning beams. She stood for some time wondering, then felt an intense wish to possess them, and resolved to win them if possible from her powerful paramour. She advanced and joined the king on the twelve steps of the portico. Before entering the holy house, they turned and saw beneath them the altar still filling the calm atmosphere immediately above it with a spiring column of smoke; near it numerous priests, dressed in the close linen tunic adorned with the typical fringe, a girdle, and a tiara of twisted linen folds, were performing their allotted duties; many others of different ranks were assembled to attend and reverence the king. Beyond this space was assembled a great multitude of men of various ranks, in their national custome and bending in obeisance, to the monarchs as they looked towards them. Without this vast concourse, and separated by a low wall and a flight of steps, reaching the whole breath of the court, with a lofty and highly ornamented portal in the centre, were thousands of women closely veiled; from among whom rose a murmur, as if inquiring for their queen, and seeking information from each other respecting Cleopatra. Still further removed, and down another series of steps, was a mixed assemblage in the court of the Gentiles, doing obeisance to their rulers. The Egyptian retinue filled the way terminating in the beautiful gate. Beyond them the magnificent piazza of Solomon, supported by ranges of lofty pillars, extended the whole eastern side; from the great elevation on which they stood, the summits of the walls crowned with massive towers were seen, covered with marshalled wariors, glittering in polished armor. Half of the vale, with its silver stream, could be discerned beyond, leaving a gulf between; the rose then Mount of Olive, covered with gardens, vineyards, and the rich productions of the genial clime. To the right were lofty hills with varying outline, concealing Bethlehem from the view; still farther to south, the summits of the mountains beyond the Dead Sea faded in the distance.

Towards the north were seen, over the courts of the Temple, the lofty and spacious tower of Antonia; then the flat roofs of the houses covered with people; and without the city, the tombs of the judges, and a dark wood of olives. The triple wall on the northern extremity was studded with armed men; far beyond them were hills and valleys teeming with flocks, corn fruits, and the peaceful dwellings of the shepherds and tillers of the soil.

Herod observed his guest, while examining more closely the treasures in the portico, and was so alarmed at her admiration, that he regretted she ever came.

The Babylonian silken veil, inwrought with various splended hues, and edged with glittering gold and crystal, was drawn aside, and they would have passed into the sanctuary, if the effulgent light that burst upon them had not compelled them to incline their heads and shield their sight; at the same moment, a shout of acclamation from the assembled people made even the distant hills re-echo. Cleopatra expressed her wonder, and still shielding her eyes, entered with quicker step. The sides and pillars were sheathed with gold, the cornices and entablatures were of embossed silver, and the pavement of the whitest marble. The golden vessels and precious implements, used on the great feasts, were arranged in order; near the Holy of Holies stood the golden altar of incense, and the golden table containing the shew-bread; and coffers of gold and ivory were placed in niches for the reception of treasure. Before them was the veils that divided the sanctuary from the Holy of Holies. Cleopatra was advancing towards them, when Ananeel arrested her stept; she became deadly pale, when he and other priests exclaimed, "To touch the veil is death!" She returned with Herod, amazed and even awe struck at the dread solemnity, yet simplicity, of the Jewish Temple, when compared with the rites and labyrinths of those in Egypt.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WURTEMBERG.—The Royal Privy-Council of Wurtemberg has decreed that the Jewish poor should be provided with Kosher eatables by the political board on the following grounds: "It has been decided that the political boards has to provide for the poor of the community the necessaries of life. But a man wants for his sustenance not only food but such food as is palatable to him, and the Jewish citizens to whom non-Kosher meat is unpalatable must, therefore, be provided with eatables that are palatable to them."

THE TOMB OF CAIN.

By dint of sheer struggling with hands and feet we reached the summit of Mount Salahiyeh—near Damascus—at last, and sat down to look about us. Right up to the very bases of the mountains, on either side, extends a perfect sea of vegetation, through the dark, glossy green of which, like a silver thread, winds the clear stream of Abana, and here and there above the clustering leaves rise shining capolas and tall white towers; while in the centre of all lies the imperial city, her low, massive wall and tapering minarets showing dazzlingly white in the glorious sunshine, and the mighty dome of the great Mosque crowning the whole. In the transparent atmosphere of that wonderful sky everything is brought near to our eyes, as if by magic. The little suburb which we left behind a weary hour ago appears to lie under our very feet; while the swarthy Arabs, who are crawling like black ants along the broad, white road, seem as distinct as if but a few hundred yards off. In all of my travels I have seen nothing to compare with that view except, perhaps, the panorama of Moscow from the Sparrow Hills; and, if the City of the Czars has the advantage in barbaric splendor of coloring, Damascus certainly stands alone in beauty of site and splendid luxuriance of vegetation.

From the glorious panorama we turn away reluctantly to glance at the little square tower of stone rhat rises beside us, marked by tradition as the grave of the first murderer. Childish and impossible as the legend is, it here assumes an air of solemn reality. Where that miserable life drew to a close none but God can say; but on all the earth it could have found no fitter spot for its ending. To me, at least, there is a wierd grandeur in the thought of the lonely homicide looking down forever from this bleak mountain top—bare and desolate as his own blasted existence—upon the earthly paradise which he might not enter, and watching through the countless ages the red torrent, which he had let loose, gradually overspreading the whole earth. Could his fierce spirit be pleased by deeds of blood, few spots on the earth's surface have witnessed more of such than this quiet, beautiful valley, from the hour when Hazael stole on tiptoe to spread "a thick cloth, dipped in water," over his master's face, to that night, eleven years ago, when ten thousand armed murderers came howling around the Christian quarter of Damascus. And now, over the graves of the countless slain, the grass grows fresh and green, and the waters ripple in the shadow of the waving trees as if there was neither sin nor sorrow in the world. Below, all is life and beauty and enjoyment; above, all is silence and ruggedness and desolation—a fit spot whereon to realize the grim belief of the red man that the souls of the wicked are led to the summit of a rocky ridge, whence they behold the good, far below them, dwelling in shining tents, and chasing shadowy herds of buffalo over the ever fertile prairies of the spirit-land; while they, after one last despairing look at the joys which they can never share, are driven back, to wander forever among the barren mountains, tortured by the eternal agony of thirst and hunger.

POSEN.—A sacrilegious crime was perpetrated in the Dominican Church in this city, during the night preceding the first Christmas day. Two girls had hidden themselves in the pews behind the high altar, for the purpose of robbing the church. The sexton Kulinski, suspecting nothing wrong, locked the church after the vesper services. On entering the church the following morning, at 4 o'clock, he noticed behind the altar a dim light, and supposing that a fire had broken out in the building he ran out to obtain assistance, leaving the door open. One of the said girls improved this opportunity to make good her escape; her companion was, however, arrested. The latter having been asked by what motives they had been actuated to commit this crime, answered that a Jew of Rogasen had persuaded them to procure consecrated hosts, against a reward. This is, of course, nothing but a fable; still it is eagerly credited by the lower classes of the Polish population, who are animated by an insane hatred against the Jews, and consequently the story was soon circulated throughout the whole city. The thievish girls had, of course, attempted to possess themselves of other valuables. They had violently burst open the cibory, and one of them had emptied into her apron the contents of the chalice, consisting of about 150 hosts; she had, however, in forgotten, in her confusion, to take the chalice with her. A woollen altar cloth had been converted into under-garments during the night. The police, it is hoped, will succeed in arresting also the second criminal. In former times rumors of this nature have occasioned the most atrocious persecutions of the Jews. The cause of the events that transpired at Damascus, in 1840, was more trifling than such a swindle. "Praised be he who changes the times."

AUSTRIA.—The liberal press of Austria commented on the assassination of the Mayor of Vienna as a result of clerical machinations, to which the ultramontane *Vaterland* rejoined: "If the Jewish Vienna papers should continue to abuse the Catholic creed, to revile the Pope, and to stir up the people against the clergy and the Jesuits—then we shall recite the legally proven murder cases of children, the assassination of Pater Thomas at Damascus, other Jewish crimes, and the Talmudical reproaches against Christians, and the curious disappearance of many children in Vienna." (!) The editor of that religious paper must have a very low opinion about his readers and their credulity. We, at this distance, can not judge how far his belief in the stupidity of his readers is justified; but from recent reports from Austria, we may conclude that the time for such mean and unfounded accusations has disappeared in Austria, never to return.

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[From the "Young Israel."]

DON JOSEPH, DUKE OF NAXOS.

The attentive reader of *Young Israel* will remember the name Maranno, a term applied to the secret Jews in Spain and Portugal, who, for fear of the Spanish Inquisition, externally embraced Christianity, and pretending to be fully convinced of the truth of its tenets, while in their hearts adhering to the religion of their fathers, and reproaching themselves for their hypocrisy.

Many of those unfortunate being enjoyed what seemed enviable fortunes. Some were wealthy merchants, others filled posts of honor, and not a few by their high culture and natural gifts acquired influence and prominent offices in the State, and, it is asserted, even in the Church. But let a chance of escape be offered to one, then, regardless of the sacrifice of property and preferments, he fled, fled for life. Ah, how many were caught in the act by the far-reaching arm of the Holy Office! Still, many succeeded in reaching more hospitable countries.

The hero of our story, Juan Miguez Nassi, born about the year 1515, was one of those whose flight from Portugal was favored by luck. As a young man he arrived at Antwerp, and, being admitted to the court of Mary of Austria, sister of the German Emperor Charles V., soon obtained influence by his manliness, intelligence, and complaisance. While taking part in the pleasures of a dazzling court, he improved his opportunities to gain an insight into politics and the affairs of state, become familiar with the arts and secrets of European diplomacy. It is also known that he lived in friendly and confidential intercourse with some with some men conspicuous for the part they took in the rebellion against the Spanish government of the Dutch Provinces; hence the conclusion is justified that Juan Miguez Nassi contributed his share towards weakening Spanish rule, to abominate which he had strong and well-known reasons.

Among others he had made the acquaintance of Reina, the only daughter of Donna Beatrice de Luna, a wealthy widow and a fugitive like himself, who also had fled from Portugal in order to throw off, under the protection of the Dutch liberties, the faith forced upon her fathers by the fear of the Inquisition. Reina excelled in beauty, amiability, and wealth, and her hand appeared a very desirable prize even to the Flemish grandees. Her mother, however, wished her to marry one of her own faith, and Jual Miguez was happy to win the maiden. The greatest ornament of Reina was her kind heart, and to her benevolence was a matter of necessity. Well could she say in her latter years: "It is contrary to my feelings to owe anything to anybody; moreover, I used to pay where I did not owe."

We find no particulars recorded as the mode of life Juan led before his marriage; still his active career in later years hardly admits any doubt but that idleness was none of his faults. The young couple, Juan and Reina, left Antwerp, accompanied by their mother, Donna Beatrice, to settle in Venice, at that time an independent republic, and one of the commercial centres of Europe. For these reasons it offered great attractions to the fugitives before Spanish and Portuguese intolerance; and, indeed, Juan found in Venice many Jewish immigrants in a thriving condition. Some of them, confining in his honesty and talent combined with knowledge of worldly affairs and versatility, deposited considerable amounts with Juan Miguez, thus enabling him to enter into extensive enterprises, which he carried out with great success.

Having accumulated great wealth, and relying for support upon the generosity of the rich among his brethren, Juan Miguez thought the time arrived for effecting a long cherished plan, by which he intended to put a stop to the misery and persecution the Jews had to bear up against. His adventurous scheme was nothing less than to establish a Jewish State, and thus open an asylum that should gather the fugitives driven from their homes, and offer a hospitable shelter to the afflicted of his race.

His first steps towards achieving this end was a petition to the Senate of Venice for the transfer for money of one of their dependencies, an island in the Mediterranean. The Senate, however, declined, and Juan Miguez, accompanied by his family and about five hundred Spanish and Italian Jews, left the republic for Constantinople.

The Turkish capital was then a place of refuge and comparative security to those who were fortunate enough to escape from the hotbeds of fanaticism, and no less than ten thousand secret Jews from Spain and Portugal had sought protection and a new home under the Cresent. There nothing prevented their return to Judaism, and Juan Miguez, arriving about the year 1550, for the first time openly declared his adherence to the old faith, and assumed the name "Don Joseph Nassi," his mother-in-law changing here to Gracia (Grace) Nassi.

Don Joseph—as we have now called our hero—soon attracted the attention of Sultan Soliman. Being renowned for his wealth, beauty, and experience, and thoroughly conversant with the political relations of Europe, he was just the man wanted by the Sultan. Soliman, who considered himself the greatest monarch in the world, and other European potentates, the German Emperor included, as of little consequence, aimed at weakening both Austria and Spain, and was glad to secure the advice of a capable man, initiated in to the diplomacy of European countries. Soliman honored Don Joseph with his confidence and favor.

Don Joseph and his mother-in-law, Donna Gracia, soon after their public return to the ancient faith, manifested their piety by a truly grand liberality. They established together a Talmudical school, and supported learned rabbis, who in their turn abounded with praises of the benevolence and kindness of Donna Gracia, "the crown of Israel, who built her house with wisdom, holiness, and piety; who supported with her treasures the needy and suffering, and saved from spiritual death those who were on the point of abjuring their religion. She built schools, attended to the wants of the scholars, and endeavored to settle all difficulties and disputes."

Soliman had no reason to regret having placed his confidence in Don Joseph, and his favors increased as he had occasion to appreciate the services of his diplomatic agent. Soliman made Don Joseph lord of the ancient city of Tiberias and seven adjoining villages. That city, once the seat of learning and the centre of Rabbinical Judaism, had been destroyed either by earthquakes or by invading Mongols under Tamerlane. In the fourth century the Roman Emperor Constantine conferred Tiberias on an apostate from Judaism of the name of Joseph, who rebuilt it and erected the first church in the city. Twelve centuries later a Mohammedan Emperor bestowed the same city on another Joseph who had abjured Christianity. Yassi improved the desolate city, and erected synagogues in the places formerly occupied by the churches; but his presence being required in Constantinople, he appointed Joseph of Aderet to superintend the rebuilding of Tiberias.

There is no part of Palestine to be compared with the region around Tiberias for climate, fertility, and richness of scenery. Its warm springs were a resort for invalids in ancient times. After some difficulties, Joseph of Aderet succeeded in erecting a number of houses, which were finished in December, 1564. Only Jews were admitted as inhabitants of the restored Tiberias. Don Joseph showed his practical sense by planting mulbery trees, and introducing silk-worms into his new possessions, the climate being peculiarly favorable to their cultivation.

On the sixth of September, 1566, Soliman died, and on the 24 of that month Selim, son of Soliman, made his entry into the imperial palace as Sultan. Don Joseph made his appearance to pay homage to his sovereign, and in accordance with custom prostrated himself to the ground; but the new Sultan raised him up, embraced him, and appointed him Duke of Naxos, and of eleven other islands of the Ægean Sea called the Cyclades, among them Paros, celebrated for its beautiful Parian marble, Antipares, remarkable for its grotto, St. George, and Saturnino. At a later time Sultan Selim conferred upon him the title of Count of Andros and Prince of Melo. Don Joseph governed these islands as an independent prince, paying a small tribute into the imperial treasury. He was also appointed one of the highest state officers of the Sultan, with the honorary title "Beg," and was a member of the Council of War.

The Jews in Turkey participated in the prosperity and rejoiced in the glory of the Duke of Naxos. Being untrammeled in their peaceable pursuits, they were thriving merchants, tradesmen, physicians, and teachers, enjoying the privileges of citizens, and some of them possessed the finest houses in Constantinople. Turkey as compared to the rest of Europe at that time appeared to the Jews like an oasis in the Sahara, a friendly and fertile spot in the vast ocean of burning sand.

While the Jews gloried in one of their faith distinguished to such a degree, Christian monarchs were mortified at seeing one of the despised race exercising great influence upon the determinations of a powerful sovereign, and Charles IX., King of France, and his miscreant mother, Catherine de Medicis even charged their embassador at the Sublime Porte not to spare money, nor shrink from any means that could bring disgrace upon and destroy Don Joseph. The French minister soon found, by brides and promises of preferment, a tool for his vile designs, a person that had been raised from the dust and promoted to an office by the same man to whose destruction he was willing to lend a helping hand. By him Don Joseph was accused of misdemeanors, but was able to clear himself. The slanderer, whose name has not come down to posterity, was banished to the Island of Rhodes, where he bitterly repented of his treachery. Don Joseph was magnanimous enough to procure his release after a few years.

Don Joseph was now owner of Tiberias, Duke of Naxos, a high officer, and friend of the Sultan, but even the crown of a king was promised to him. He urged the Sultan to conquer the island of Cyprus, near the south coast of Asia Minor, then a possession of the republic of Venice. The Sultan followed his advice, and after a war of one year seized the beautiful island. Don Joseph had Selim's promise to make King of Cyprus, but his enemies persuaded the Sultan to withhold that honor from him, though they did not succeed in depriving him of the Sultan's confidence. Selim not only distinguished Don Joseph during his lifetime, but also charged his son and successor Murad to continue such honors and confidence. Sultan Murad at first respected the last will of his father. After some time, however, Don Joseph withdrew from public life. He devoted his latter years to the study of philosophy and religious matters, and there is yet in existence a book in Hebrew containing his disputes with a Christian scholar, proving that Don Joseph was an unyielding defender of Judaism and a firm opponent of astrology, which was universally believed in at that time.

This remarkable man, who played so important a part in the politics of the European countries during the sixteenth century, died August 2d, 1579, over sixty years of age. His wife Reina died twenty years later. She established two printing offices, where Jewish books were published, and in that way contributed to the enlightenment of her co-religionists.

THE city of Schneidemuehl in Prussia, erected a higher school for boys in the year 1858. In the year 1870, the school was visited by 167 Protestants, 41 Jews, 20 Catholics and 3 Dissenters. This proportion among the students had always existed, and no distinction was made on account of religion. Even the Catholics and Jewish holidays were observed as vacation for all the children; teachers for religious instruction were paid by the general fund. In 1866, the Minister of Public Instruction abolished the vacation on Jewish holydays. In 1869, he improved on his known liberality in abolishing the instruction of Jewish religion. In 1870, the institution became a royal one, a sufficient reason in Prussia to deprive the Jews of all privileges of equality with others. The Jewish representatives and the parents of the students tried in vain to restore the previous condition of the school. The case lies now before the House of Representatives of Prussia. The committee report distinctly shows that the proceedings of the Prussian government were not founded in law, but rather the result of the mean prejudices of the Ministers, who had, for the last ten years, the control of the affairs of education and religion in Prussia. Happily, that stumbling-block has been removed, and we may hope that a more liberal spirit will exist in that otherwise enlightened country, so that equality will appear not only in theory, but also in practice.

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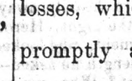
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Hier nun, wo er sich in dem Glanze und in der Pracht des Hofes sonnte, überkam ihm die Lust wieder in Liebesliedern sich zu versuchen, und merkwürdigerweise zeigen diese Gedichte des Mannes, der jetzt dem Greisenalter sich näherte, eine Lebensfrische und Empfänglichkeit, welche die volle ungeschwächte Kraft seines Genius bekunden. Doch in Kahira hatte er keine Ruhe, er eilte nach der Hafenstadt Damiette. Hier versuchten ihn seine Freunde von denen bekannt ist Abufris Chalfon Halevi, von seinem Entschlusse nach Palestina zu reisen, abzubringen und meinten, daß auch an Egypten sich Zeichen und Erinnerungen göttlicher Gnade und Fürsorge in der Geschichte des israelitischen Volkes knüpften. Er aber riß sich von ihnen los und begab sich nach Jerusalem, obgleich man die Richtung, die er genommen, nicht weiter kennt. Jedenfalls war er, wenn auch nur kurze Zeit in Jerusalem, denn von den christlichen Bewohnern der heiligen Stadt, die ihm den Aufenthalt in derselben mögen verleidet haben, scheint er viel gelitten zu haben. In einem Gedichte klagt er darüber mit den folgenden Worten:

„Mein Auge sehnte sich, Deinen Glanz zu schauen,
Aber als wär' ich dessen unwürdig,
Konnte ich nur Deines Tempels Schwelle betreten.
Meines Volkes Leid mußt' auch ich ertragen;
Wandere darum irre umher,
Mag anderen Wesen nicht dienen!

Ganz unbekannt sind seine letzten Lebensschicksale geblieben, bekannt ist nur, daß er zuletzt in Tyrus und Damaskus war, in welcher letztern Stadt er sein Schwanenlied dichtete. Das Jahr seines Todes und seine Grabstätte sind auch unbekannt.

So lebte und dichtete Jehuda Halevi. Wir erblicken in ihm eine Erscheinung, wie deren wohl selten im Leben auftreten. Er ist ein patriotischer Nationaldichter, der nicht durch eine schwere, drangsalvolle Zeit veranlaßt, die Sehnsucht nach der Stunde des Heils und der Erlösung ausspricht, sondern mit liebendem, reinem Verlangen auf die Erlösung seines Volkes hofft. Seine religiös-philosophischen Ideen gegenüber dem Christenthume, Islum und Karäerthum legt er nieder in einem umfassenden, gedankenreichen Werke, das er der Form nach, die Gedanken in Dialogform auseinanderzulegen und an geschichtliche Thatsachen zu knüpfen, Plato entlehnt und in einem eleganten Griechisch geschrieben hatte. Das Werk hatte zum Zweck die Wahrheit des Judenthums zu beweisen, und zwar in der Weise, daß unser Philosoph den heidnischen Chazarenkönig Bulan, der Liebe für das Judenthum gefaßt hatte, zum geschichtlichen Ausgangspunkt nahm, daher das Werk den Namen Chozari (nicht Kusari) erhielt. Wir sehen darin dem Chozarenkönige von einem Priester zuerst das christliche Glaubensbekenntniß eröffnen: daß die Religion Christi die Urweltlichkeit Gottes und der Schöpfung annehme, daß sie an Alles glaube, was die Thora und die Vorschriften des Judenthums lehren, aber zum Grundbogma habe die Menschwerdung der Gottheit durch eine Jungfrau. Allein der Chozarenkönig sei nicht von der Auseinanderlegung befriedigt gewesen, weil das Christenthum sich nicht mit dem Verstande vertrage. Darauf habe er sich von einem islamitischen Theologen die Grundlehre des Islams auseinandersetzen lassen. Diese Religion nehme die Einheit Gottes und die Weltschöpfung aus Nichts an, lehre, daß Muhameb der größte der Propheten sei, der alle Völker zum Glauben berufen habe; beruhe aber auf der Wahrheit, daß kein Mensch im Stande sei, ein so ausgezeichnetes Buch, wie der Koran ist, zu verfassen. Aber auch von der Wahrheit der islamitischen Religion wurde der Chozarenkönig nicht überzeugt, denn die Göttlichkeit des Koran sei für ihn kein Beweis. Endlich habe sich der die Wahrheit erforschende König an einen jüdischen Weisen gewendet; dieser habe ihm auseinandergesetzt, daß die Juden an den Gott ihrer Väter glauben und an das, was die heilige Schrift ihnen lehre. Und nun entwickelte unser Religionsphilosoph in ausführlicher aber überzeugender Weise die Beweise für die Wahrheit und Göttlichkeit des Judenthums. Das Christenthum und der Islam, sagt er, lehren etwas Vernunftwidriges und wissen nicht etwas allgemein Ueberzeugendes zur Begründung ihres Bekenntnisses beizubringen. Dagegen geht das Judenthum von einer vernunftmäßigen Thatsache aus und eben weil es auf diesem festen Grunde beruhe, kann es von der Philosophie gar nicht angefochten werden. Die jüdische Religion ist ja nicht allmälig entstanden, oder von einem weisen Manne ausgedacht worden, sondern plötzlich wie eine Schöpfung ins Leben getreten, ist von Millionen Menschen, die sich nicht blenden oder täuschen lassen, geoffenbart worden. Vermöge dieses Charakters offenbarer Thatsächlichkeit wohnt dem Judenthum eine bleibende Gewißheit und Wahrheit bei. Wenn das Judenthum nun die Schöpfung des All aus Nichts, die Einheit Gottes, seine Vorsehung und Fürsorge für die Menschheit lehrt, so seien damit alle das Gegentheil behauptenden Vorausetzungen der Philosophie aufgehoben. — Darauf setzt der Philosoph den hohen Werth des religiösen Thuns auseinander und rechtfertigt das talmudische Judenthum gegenüber dem Karäerthum. Auch von der verkümmerten Gestalt Israels spricht er, erklärt, wie die Zerstreuung Israels eine wunderbar göttliche Veranstaltung sei, um die Völker der Erde mit dem ihm verliehenen Geiste zu durchdringen. Denn wenn das Menschengeschlecht dereinst die wahre Bedeutung der israelitischen Nation, der Trägerin es göttlichen Lichtes, werde anerkennen, dann wird es dieselbe ehren, sich mit ihr vereinen und eingehen mit ihr in das Messias-Reich.

Auf diese Weise spricht der castilische Religionsphilosoph über die Bedeutung des Judenthums und des jüdischen Volkes. Der Chozari, indem er eben sein religions-philosophisches System niedergelegt hat, wurde kaum drei Jahrzehnte nach dem Erscheinen in's Hebräische übersetzt allein es machte keinen nachhaltigen Eindruck auf den gleichzeitigen Denker, denn die Zeit hatte noch kein Verständniß für die vollendete Schöpfung, erst in der Jetztzeit findet es seine gerechte Würdigung.

Jehuda Halevi war eine ganze, volle Persönlichkeit, war vollendeter Dichter und vollendeter Denker, war ein wahres Bild des Judenthums, das er durch Poesie und Philosophie idealisirte und wahr und treffend singt Heine von ihm:

„Ja er ward ein großer Dichter,
Stern und Fackel seiner Zeit,
Seines Volkes Licht und Leuchte,
Eine wunderbare, große
Feuersäule des Gesanges,
Die der Schmerzenskarawane
Israels vorangezogen
In der Wüste des Exils."

— Galizien. Am 25. v. Mts. um 3 Uhr Morgens wurde in Woliczka, einem Galizischen Dorfe unweit Rzeszow, ein Schauerdrama abgespielt, das von einem seltenen Grade entmenschter Rohheit Zeugniß giebt. Am Weihnachtsvorabende begab sich der Grundwirth Michael Worosz aus Swilcza, von der Gilde der Langfinger, mit seinem würdigen Bruder F. Worosz in Gesellschaft eines dritten Gauners, mit Messern bewaffnet, nach Woliczka, in der Absicht, den dortigen Schankwirth Naftali Orgel zu berauben. In der Dorfschänke angelangt, überfielen sie die ahnungslosen Eheleute Naftali und Feige Orgel, versetzten ihnen tödtlich Messerstiche in die Brust, während der Dritte ein Schneider von Profession, bis zur Unkenntlichkeit vermummt, den Ausgang hütete, um jeden Fluchtversuch zu verhindern. Die beiden Opfer wurden in das anstoßende kleine Zimmer geschleift, mit aus mehreren Betten herbeigeholtem Stroh bedeckt und dieses angezündet. Hierauf wendeten sich beide Räuber zu dem 17jährigen Sohne der Ersteren, welcher während der ganzen Zeit von einem der Räuber festgehalten wurde, und verlangten die Herausgabe des Geldes. Dieser betheuerte, von keinem Gelde zu wissen, worcuf er mit einem Knüttel einen so derben Schlag auf den Kopf erhielt, daß er zusammenbrach. Er zog nun seinen Geldbeutel aus der Tasche und gab den Räubern fünf Gulden, indem er betheuerte sie nicht verrathen zu wollen, wenn sie ihm das Leben schenken würden. Die Räuber, die sich vorgenommen hatten, reiche Beute zu machen, hörten nicht auf sein Flehen und wiederholten ihr Begehren. Darauf brachte das arme Opfer acht Gulden in Silbersechserln, und reichte das zitternd den Mördern. Hund, 4000 Gulden gieb her, sonst bist Du des Todes! schrien ihn die Gauner an. Ich weiß von keinem Gelde. Suchet, vielleicht werdet ihr es finden. Sie begannen zu suchen und fanden Diamanten-Ohrgehänge. Das entzündete Stroh verbreitete inzwischen eine unerträgliche Hitze und einen erstickenden Qualm und bald stand die ganze Stube in Flammen. Als die Räuber die Fruchtlosigkeit ihrer weiteren Nachforschungen einsahen und nur noch in der Tasche des Ermordeten 13 oder 14 Gulden fanden warfen sie sich mit erneuerter Wuth auf den Jüngling, versetzten ihm einen Stich in die rechte Brustseite, so daß das Messer durch das Zwerchfell in die Leber drang und stürzten in Folge des verzweifelten Widerstandes mit dem Opfer auf die Erde. Jetzt erst gelang es dem aus vielen Wunden blutenden Jüngling zu entfliehen, nachdem der dritte Räuber verschwunden war. Die Räuber, die dem Branntweine stark zugesprochen hatten, konnten sich vom Boden nicht mehr erheben und verbrannten Beide bei lebendigem Leibe mit den Opfern ihrer Wuth. Der tödtlich Verwundete lief in die nächste Bauernwohnung und als das schreckliche Ereigniß kund ward, stand die Dorfschänke bereits ganz in Flammen, so daß keine Rettung mehr möglich war. Aus dem Schutte grub man am nächsten Tage nebst den verkohlten Leichnamen der Eheleute Orgel und der beiden Worosz noch die gräßlich verstümmelte Leiche des sechsjährigen Wirthstöchterleins, das sich in der Kammer versteckt hatte und verbrannt war, sowie die Cadaver von sechs Kühen und drei Pferden aus. Das geflüchtete Opfer starb bald darauf, nachdem es noch gerichtlich vernommen war. Der dritte Räuber ist eingeliefert; die beiden Worosz waren aus Mähren nach Swilcza eingewandert.

— Lemberg. [Raubmord.] Aus Lemberg 14. Januar wird uns geschrieben: Während eines Zeitraumes von mehreren Jahren, und zwar seit der Ermordung des reichen Winkel-Advokaten Edmund Falinski, war unsere Stadt nicht der Schauplatz einer so schrecklichen Mordthat, wie solche am heutigen Tage in der volkreichsten Straße unseres Judenviertels mit wohlüberlegter Rohheit ausgeführt wurde. Am Morgen um 8 Uhr wurde im Eckhause der Zollkiewer und beziehungsweise neugetauften Knoblauch Straße, eine Treppe hoch, die jüdische Frau Jütte Mütz in ihrer Wohnung mit durschnittenem Halse und mit einer klaffenden Wunde am Kopfe leblos gefunden. Sie lag, im Blute getaucht, auf dem Boden des Zimmers, in welchem sie ein Winkelversatz- und Pfandleihegeschäft betrieben. Die wirr und bunt durcheinander hergeworfenen Sachen in der Stube ließen annehmen, daß ein Raubmord begangen. Die Polizei, von dem Vorfalle benachrichtigt, kam mit einer Gerichts-Commission sofort an Ort und Stelle, und die mit den Hausgenossen eingeleiteten Erhebungen constatirten, daß ein unbekannter Mann, hochgewachsen, von kräftiger Figur, in einem Schafspelz gehüllt, unmittelbar vor der muthmaßlichen Ausführung der verbrecherischen That im Hause gesehen wurde. Im anstoßenden Zimmer, das der Sohn der Ermordeten bewohnt, konnte man von dem Vorgang in der Jütte Mütz'schen Wohnung nur so viel vernehmen, daß am Morgen jener fremde Mann an die Stubenthür geklopft und mit wenigen rauhen Worten in polnischer Sprache Einlaß begehrt. Die Frau lag noch im Bette und bat den Mann um Verzug auf wenige Augenblicke, welche ihr gestatteten, sich anzukleiden. Von dem Kampfe, der sich zwischen dem Raubmörder und seinem Opfer entwickelt haben mußte, behaupten die Schwiegertochter und deren Sohn nichts gehört zu haben. Der Commissär der Sicherheits-Commission stellte sofort die Nachforschungen nach dem Mörder an, und um 11 Uhr Vormittags gelang es ihm bereits, in einer höchst anrüchigen Schänke des Armenier Quartiers einen Mann festzuhalten, welcher des geschilderten Verbrechens nach allen Andeutungen dringend verdächtig erschien. Der Angehaltene war stark berauscht und setzte den Sicherheits-Organen den kräftigsten Widerstand entgegen. Er warf mit Gläsern und Stühlen herum, bis er schließlich von der Uebermacht bewältigt und nach einem förmlichen Ringkampfe aus seinem Schlupfwinkel herausgeschleppt, gebunden, auf einen Comfortable geladen und zur Polizei gebracht wurde. Während der langen Kampfesscene der Diener der Sicherheit mit dem muthmaßlichen Raubmörder umlagerte eine ungeheure Menschenmenge den Platz vor der obenbezeichneten Schänke im Armenier-Viertel.

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ISRAEL'S INFLUENCE.

History assures us that the Israelites were permitted to exercise a very remarkable influence during their captivity. The hand of Providence guided them, as it does now, and notwithstanding the tribes are scattered far and wide, the influence of the Jew marks the events of the present day, as well as it did in olden time. When we glance back at the pages of history, we find our brethren strangely mixed with the affairs of the past. In making some inquiries and researches in regard to the various theories respecting the vexed question as to what became of the Lost Tribes, many very strange incidents became known, all of which tended to illustrate in a still more remarbable degree the very great power the Israelites have wielded in the affairs of the world. Taking the Bible to commence with, we find that Daniel and his compatriots of the royal House of David were elevated to positions of the highest influence during the reign of David, and by the wonders which God wrought through the Holy name of the Jehovah, became dreadful and revered throughout and beyond the Persian dominions, which extended from the west of the Euphrates to the Indies, and from the Caspian to the Arabian Seas. We also know that the Kings of Armenia were descendants and members of a family of Jewish exiles named Shambat, and it is said that they were contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar. During the reign of the latter the name of Israel's God was known to many tongues, and all people, nations and languages that could be reached by the messengers of that monarch, were exhorted to praise, extol and honor of self-existent Deity of Israel—"all whose works are truth, and his ways judgment, and who abuses all who walk in pride." (Dan. iv. 37.) The Book of Esther, one of the most beautiful in the Bible, gives us further evidence that Israel was very numerous and influential. Whilst history affords us many notable instances of the power attained by Israelites, the most notable are here instanced, yet the influence of our brethren form an under current in the affairs of every civilized nation, to the present day. In face of all this there are those who hurl the term Jew, in contumely, in our face daily. It is no title of reproach—it is one of honor. It is a name which all men of honest minds must respect, for it is the living witness of the Christian's faith and the force of moral law. Civilization takes as a basis for its government, the wisdom of Jewish jurisprudence—our law is the foundation of all other law; our code of morals that of all moral law. Then what is there to reproach the Jew with? For his faith, consistence, devotion, honesty of purpose, or charitable feelings? Are not all these attributes to be honored, and not despised? It has been asserted that an Israelite, from his faith, cannot become a good citizen. It is true that this doctrine has been promulgated and advocated solely by those who have proven themselves everything but fit to exercise citizenship, but nevertheless it has had its effect. We have the satisfaction of knowing that a Jew can be—and most Jews are—good, whole-souled, patriotic American citizens, and as such their influence has been and is felt in the affairs of State. When good, honorable and conscientious men, Christians, cannot escape his misrepresentations of a slanderer of their own faith, how can it be expected that the Israelite shall pass unscathed? The time is rapidly approaching when the influence of Israel will be felt, and in a manner that will convey a wholesome lesson. Israel, united and consistent, can effect more good than the world generally credits us with. The time has come for action; it is now going on, and a short time may throw them a light on the action of the influence brought to bear. It is fraught with great good to our country and to our people.

MARYSVILLE — MASQUERADE BALL. — We learn that the Purim Club contemplates giving their second annual masquerade ball in the course of a few weeks. Quite a number of subscribers have been obtained already, and it is the intention of the gentlemen having the affair in charge to render it as attractive as possible. Two prizes will be given to those who best sustain the characters assumed. The committee will arrange for furnishing costumes to those who purchase tickets, thus saving those persons a good deal of trouble and considerable expense. The whole affair will be managed with the good taste and delicacy which characterized the first party of the society.

SACRAMENTO.—The Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society, at their last meeting, elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing term; Mrs. M. Hyman, President; Mrs. J. Benhayn, Vice President; Mrs. E. B. Dennery, Secretary; Mrs. J. Davis, Treasurer. Directors—Mrs. A. Dennery, Mrs. L. Levy und Mrs. S. Zekind.

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THE ISRAELITES OF ALSACE AND LORRAINE.

Through the annexation of the formerly French provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, the Jewish population of the German Empire has been greatly increased, while France has lost at least one-half—and if we may say so, the better half of its Jewish citizens. Since olden times Alsace and Lorraine had always to show a great Jewish population, which, most of the time France held these lands in its possession, has been in the most flourishing condition. The cause of it was, that years and years ago, since Napoleon I., or rather since the great revolution, France had conferred upon its Jewish subjects the equal rights with those of the adherents of all other creeds; rights which have always been strictly observed by the authorities, and while the Israelites of neighboring lands were suppressed by religious intolerance, the Jews of Alsace and Lorraine enjoyed the privileges of a government most liberal in religious and especially in regard of Jewish affairs. This is the reason why the greatest part of all the Israelites living in Alsace and Lorraine, although in their manner and habits throughout German, have always shown themselves the most fervent adherents to France. The love for their old Fatherland, which always treated them kindly in every way, has, since the latest time, converted itself in a strong antagonism against its victorious conqueror and their new ruler—Germany—which they are used to regard as a land, where religious liberty in its full extent has ever belonged to the unknown things. Their antagonism has been much increased by the fear that under the rule of Germany that they will be deprived of their rights and privileges, and not remain on that equal footing with the other confessions, on which they stood under the government of France. But this fear was unfounded, for the German authorities not alone granted to the Israelites of Alsace and Lorraine the same rights they hitherto possessed, but, also, have done all in their power to meet the wishes and demands of the Jewish communities. The few items, which we recite in the following, will illustrate the position our co-religionsists take in the annexed provinces under their new rulers. The first is, that the government has voted a large sum of money towards the erection of a synagogue, at Guebweiler, an incident which, we think, the first time ever happened under the Prussian administration. The other, of no less importance, concerns the nomination of Inspectors of Public Schools in Alsace and Lorraine, to whom an appropriate number of Israelites have been designed. All this proves clearly, that the Jews of Alsace and Lorraine have not lost anything by the cession of those provinces to Germany, and, that they will be governed in the future after the same principles as heretofore.

ROUMANIAN AFFAIRS.

Dark clouds are hanging again over the heads of our coreligionists in Roumania, the land, where bigotry sways supreme, and the short time they lived there in peace, is very likely to be disturbed by other and even worse persecutions they have suffered already. The government, although doing all in its power, is not strong enough to protect its Jewish subjects against the persecution of the other population, which has mostly been stirred up by some demagogues, of which the revolutionary element in Roumania, the incarnation of hate against all what bears the name "Israelite," consists. The city of Bolluschau, which our readers will well bear in mind for the grief our coreligionists suffered there in 1869, seems to be again the home of the new outrages. A correspondent of the Vienna *Neue Freie Prisse* writes from that ill famed place as follows:

"Our Roumanian patriotic loafers have been quiet for a long while. Lately Europe has heard nothing about them; they feel almost ashamed of it, and if not all prognostication deceives, and the government has no information about the late commotions of our demagogues, then we are on the eve of a new great riot against the Jews. The poor Jews already commence to hear the mutterings of the outbreak. The love for order of the present government, its energetic inference against the flagrancy and impetuosity of the Roumanian press, and the new press law destroying the despicable resolutions of the editors' congress, have put again in motion disorderly minds. Last week, one of the leaders of the demagogues made his appearance in this town; we must not forget that, in 1869, immediately after his departure from here, the terrible riot against the Jews commenced. It hardly needs any other proof that his present journeys have any other mission than to call forth riots against the Jews. Our students—as those of primary schools are called here—already move about in large numbers through the streets, and the breaking of windows is a daily occurrence. The hopeful youths spend their leisure hours in such pleasure tours, and the police don't consider it there duty to interfere. These lovely sons of Roumania seriously malterated yesterday an old Jew, seventy years of age, just opposite the headquarters of the police. If the government does not boldly interfere and make the officers responsible for every disturbance, there is nothing surer than a repetition soon of the disturbances of 1869, which caused general excitement throughout Europe."

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WE received the following letter from Battle Mountain. Any information concerning our unfortunate co-religionist, Solomon Davidson, will be thankfully received at this office:

BATTLE MOUNTAIN STATION, (State of Nevada), March 1, 1872.

"EDITOR HEBREW.—Yesterday afternoon, a man who gave his name as Solomon Davidson, was run over by the freight train going west. His leg was terribly mangled, and had to be amputated. This was done here by a regular physician. After the amputation, Davidson was very weak and unable to give his address. Could you, perhaps, find a clue to this poor man; he said he had a brother either in San Francisco or Sacramento, we could not find out which place, for he could not collect his thoughts. He left a note book with some notes of goods, probably written in Hebrew; also a few sentences in German. On an empty envelope was the print, "Aus Polen, Weizingen, Bremen." This must be a letter from his folks, in his Fatherland. The last words he said were—"Oh mein lieber Deutscher Mann, ich kann nicht mehr sprechen." He had no money nor luggage, all he had was his old note book and a new diamond, which glasscutters use to cut panes of glass. We have buried him to-day in decent style, and intend to put a fence around his grave, but I think it is my duty as a German to help find out the relations or friends of this unfortunate man. There is no Israelite here in this camp to help me decipher his notes in his pocket-book. He seemed to be about thirty years old, with blond hair and thin face, rather full nose. He must have been some considerable time in the United States, for the remarks he made in English, showed that he spoke it perfectly. I think he has been a peddlar somewhere in a western city, probably Chicago or New York. He tried to get on a train for California, and made a miss jump which threw him under the wheels. Somebody told me that he possessed a through ticket, which he had lost, and so he saw himself compelled to get through the best possible way.

"Please publish a note in your paper about this matter. The conductor of the freight train to-night, who had witnessed the accident yesterday, swore to-day at the coroner's inquest, that David Solomon had said he had an uncle in San Francisco.

"You will do me a great favor if you will publish a note, and if you should find said uncle or brother, I shall send him the note book and diamond, which I have deposited with the justice of the peace, of this town."

Most respectfully, your servant,
JOHN BERENZEN.

Mr. C. Meyer, President of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, stated us, that he has written to the Agent of the Central Pacific Railroad at Battle Mountain, requesting him to send the body of Mr. Davidson to San Francisco, where the above Society will attend to its being interred in the Jewish burying ground.

ITALIAN OPERA.—To-night at the Metropolitan Theatre, the lovers of good music will have an opportunity to gratify their taste. "Lucrezia Borgia" will be given. Signorina Speranza, the gifted Prima Donna, will sustain the title role. The acting and singing of this lady is sure to create a furore. Miss Viola Pomeroy, who possesses fine contralto voice, will make her first appearance in Italian Opera as Orsini, while Signor Bianchi, the best and most reliable tenor we had here yet, will appear as Gunaro.

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LOS ANGELES.—General Phineas Banning, First Brigade N. G. C., has appointed two well known co-religionists of this city, Mr. J. W. Hellman, as Quartermaster and Commissary, and Mr. Constant Meyer, as Aide-de-Camp.

A NEW FIRM.—We call particular attention to the card in another column of Messrs. Fitzhugh, Thompson & Co., General Agents for the management of real estate. These gentlemen are well known to our community as highly reliable and thorough business men. Mr. Thompson has an experience of 14 years in the United States Surveyor's office, and has a full knowledge of all lands over the country. Mr. Hall is at present Engineer of the City Park, who also laid out the plan. Any business entrusted to them will receive strict attention, and satisfactory attended to: Sale of Real Estate a speciality.

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BOGUMIL DAWISON.

Bogumil Dawison is no more! On the 2d of February death terminated his dreadful sufferings. "Death," justly remarks the *N. Fr. Pr.*, "was in this instance a deliverance from protracted agonies, insanity having for some years past darkened this energetic mind." Dawison reached the age of 53 years. Born in Warsaw on May 18th, 1818, from poor Jewish parents, he was indebted for all his knowledge and power of action to his rare talents and persevering industry. Although the instruction he received was very poor, still he earned his living, when only 12 yeare old, by copying, painting signs, etc. Having obtained a situation as copyist for the Gazeta Warszawska, he ingratiated himself with the editor of that journal, who pointed out to him the way to increase his range of his knowledge without attending school, and lent him books and grammers which the boy devoured which never forsook him, as long as he continued to possess the undisturbed control of his faculties. At the age of 17 years, the ambition of becoming an actor was roused in him, and in the year 1837 he made his first *debut* on the Polish stage in Warsaw. Shortly afterwards he went to Wilna, where he played all kinds of roles for two consecutive years, and probably laid the foundation of his subsequent celebrated versatility. He left Wilna to enter upon an engagement at the Polish theatre in Lemberg, of which he was appointed manager and where he played leading roles. In the meantime he endeavored with all his might to perfect his vocal organs, and earnestly applied himself to the study of languages. The performances of Loewe and Mrs. Rettich as guests at the German theatre in Lemberber, called forth in him the desire of devoting himself to the German stage. In order to accomplish his wishes, he undertook a journey to France and Germany, where he studied the models of his art. Having returned to Lemberg, he resumed with more zeal than ever the study of the German language; all day long, as he once told us himself, he endeavored to accustom his refractory Polish organ to the pronunciation of the German idiom. In 1847 he made his first appearance on the German stage in Lemberg, with such signal success as to decide him to say farewell to the Polish stage for ever and become a German actor. His first attempt to obtain permission to appear as a guest at the Breslau theatre failed. A visit he paid to Louis Schneider, in Berlin, gave a more favorable turn to his career. He was recommended by this competent judge of dramatic art to Director Maurice of Hamburg, and appeared with the best success in Maltz's "Old Student" and soon became a favorite of the Hamburg public. Holbein invited him to appear as guest at the Burg Theatre, and the result of his first performances was an engagement at a high salary. But the favorable reception with which Dawison had at first met in Vienna, was of short duration, owing to his predilection for amorous roles, for which his figure, organ and mimicry rendered him unfit. He himself soon noticed that the enthusiasm of the public for him was on the wane. When Mr. Laube had become director, things become different; he knew what Dawison's talents fitted him for and opened a new field to their display. Dawison achieved his first brilliant triumph in the impersonation of Andreas in Otto Ludwig's "Erbfoerster," a part of small compass but great importance. He secured the public favor for good by his characterizations of Richard the Third, Carlos in "Clavigo," Antony in "Julius Cæsar," Iago, etc. He wanted to play everything and could not bear others to play with him and in roles of equal importance, and this jealous feeling rendered him dissatisfied with his position. So he left the Burg Theatre, or rather, he compelled the Direction to let him go, because—we quote his own words—"he could not rest until he had been recognized as the first actor of Germany." In 1864 he went to Dresden, where he won the favor of the public, but was not well pleased either, for Emil Devrient was his rival!

He subsequently appeared as guest on various stages in Germany, England and America, and accomplished the object of his ambition. If other actors were thought superior to him in a few roles, Dawison was universally recognized as the first actor of Germany. Suffering both mentally and physically, he returned from America to Germany, in the spring of 1867. Various and conflicting opinions have been emitted as to the causes of his illness. Many attribute it to his restless activity in America; others, probably on good grounds, to his love of glory and wealth, which undermined his powers with unabating violence. New York will ever remember Dawison as the most distinguished dramatic artist who appeared on this continent, and our readers will no doubt learn the intelligence of decease with sadness and regret.

A relative of the deceased, who resides in this city, communicated to us the following particulars, which will serve to rectify a few erroneous statements in the above biographical sketch:

Dawison was born on the 15th of May, 1818. His parents did not by any means live in such a destitute condition as is asserted above; his father was bookkeeper of the pious banker Bergson, in Warsaw (whose wife was commonly called Rebe Temerl; the rabbis had conferred upon her the honorary title of Chober). Young Davison did not receive a poor education but attended the gymnasium. Already at an early age he evinced a strong desire to become an acter, and often participated in amateur performances. He was employed as translater by Mr. Krupski, the editor of the Gazeta Warszawska, and not as a copyist. After the School for Dramatic Art had been opened in Warsaw, Dawison regularly attended the course of instruction given at the institution. The reason wherfor he left Warsaw for Wilna was that he met with unpleasantness in the former city on account of his religious persuasion.

The assertion that Dawison was fond of money is utterly unfounded. All those who have knowna him in New York can testify to the fact that he lived in grand style, paid liberally and devoted a not inconsiderable portion of his earnings to the relief of the poor and distressed.

We will add in conclusion that he was visibly and strongly attached to the religion of his fathers. As far as we know, he used to visit the Jewish temple in Dresden, on the Day of Atonement.—*H. L.*

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Es werde Licht.

Unter diesem Namen hat der unsern Lesern wohlbekannte Correspondent und Mitarbeiter des „Hebrew," Dr. Leopold Jacoby, vor Kurzem ein Bändchen Poesien erscheinen lassen, das sich in Deutschland einer wahrhaft großartigen Aufnahme zu erfreuen gehabt hat. Aus der großen Anzahl von Kritiken, die über jenes Werk erschienen, und die alle in den höchsten Ausdrücken der Anerkennung sich ergehen, greifen wir nur eine heraus und zwar, um unsern Lesern zu gleicher Zeit einen kurzen Abriß des genannten Werkes zu geben, die der „Berliner demokratischen Zeitung." Dieselbe läßt sich folgendermaßen vernehmen:

„Der Nacht muß immer ein Morgen folgen, dem Absolutismus, so felsenfest seine Grundlage auch sein möge, die Freiheit und Selbstständigkeit des Volkes. Wir befinden uns heute mitten in einem Gährungsprozeß, der die politischen Elemente von Grund aus zersetzt, gleichzeitig aber auch die Fundamente des absoluten Staates erschüttern und auseinander sprengen muß.

Während die Kriegs- und Ruhmessänger auf ihren Lorbeeren ruhen und von der „Allerhöchsten Anerkennung" zehren, die ihnen zu Theil geworden, regt sich auf dem Gebiete der Wissenschaft und Poesie ein frischer Hauch Die alten Kämpfer einer heiligen Sache, die bei dem Völkermorde gramerfüllt verstummten, nachdem ihre Warnungsrufe ungehört verhallt waren, schütteln die Unthätigkeit ab. Die Stimme der Wahrheit wird wieder laut und manch voller Accord entströmt der Leyer der Dichter. Zwar vereinzelt noch, mehr ein klagender Glockenton, der in erschütternder Weise die Noth des Volkes in die Lande hinausträgt, erklingt die Stimme der Sänger, aber ein Weckruf ist sie zur endlichen Erkenntniß — für den Menschenfreund, ein Frühlingsgruß, ein untrügliches Zeichen von dem Nahen einer besseren Zeit.

Die uns vorliegenden Poesien Leopold Jacoby's sind gleichfalls ein solcher Frühlingsruß.

„Die Lerche bin ich,
Die einer kommenden Sonne entgegen jubelt"

sagt der Dichter und er hat sich richtig gezeichnet, seine Poesien sind ein schmetternder Jubelklang, wie er nur aus der Brust eines begeisterten Freiheitssängers kommen kann. Es fehlt ihnen nicht an schwermüthigen Seufzern, wenn der Dichter aus dem Himmel seiner Träume zur nüchternen Wirklichkeit zurückkehrt und sie so leer und öde, so kalt und lieblos findet. Dann erstickt wohl in ihm der Jubelton, und traurig erschallen seine Weisen. Ein Kleinod aber trägt er in sich, das ist eine unbegrenzte Zuversicht, ein festes Vertrauen zum endlichen Siege des Menschheit-Gedankens. Das hält ihn aufrecht und erhebt ihn schnell wieder in die lichten Gefilde seiner Traumwelt. Der erste Theil der Poesien ist „Aus Berlins Vorzeit," eine persische Erzählung, betitelt. Sie gipfelt in einem Narren-Disput, das die freie Stadt Berlin — einem „durchreisenden" Fürstenpaare und einem Bischofe zum Besten gibt.

Der auf dem Schimmel trug ein streifiges Gewand,
Das schwarz, weiß und roth mit einander verband,
Auf der linken Brust,
Als Orden von verschiedenen Rängen,
Hatte er drei todte Spatzen hängen,
Aber sein Haupt
War ganz von künstlichem Wein umlaubt.

Sein Gegner diesen Anblick bot:
War von Kopf bis Füßen feuerroth.
Mitten auf der Brust drei goldene Sterne
Leuchteten ihn schon von ferne,
Auf dem Kopf aber trug der Gesell
Ein natürliches Bärenfell. —

Der Disput zwischen dem Liberalen und Republikaner ist köstlich. Des ersten Heimath ist das „Rheinland" — des Republikaners Berlin. Wir würden gegen das Interesse des Verfassers handeln, auch den Genuß des Lesers verkümmern, der sich das Büchlein anschafft, wollten wir eingehend die Abfertigung des Liberalen und den glänzenden Triumph des Republikaners wiedergeben. Eins aber können wir uns nicht versagen, den Schluß der Festlichkeit müssen wir unseren Lesern mittheilen.

„Aber siehe!
Da kam von der Seite heran
Mann für Mann
Des Handwerks zugleich und der Waffen-Kenner,
Mit festem Schritt wie Eisenmänner
Eine Schaar Gestalten frisch und kühn,
Das war die Schutzwehr der Freistadt Berlin.
Eine rothe Fahne rollte ihr Führer aus,
Drei goldene Sterne blitzten heraus."

Nachdem sie Aufstellung genommen erschien der Prinz eine ragende Rittergestalt —

„Mit düsterm Antlitz und strengen Mienen,
Ganz gepanzert in Eisenschienen —"

an seiner Seite seine Frau, eine „wunderliebliche Erscheinung." Nachdem alles plazirt ist, tritt im „schlichten Kleid ein Gesell" aus der Menge und besteigt den Altan

„Und er sprach
Und seine Stimme die Menschen ganz durchdrang
Und alles athmete auf tief und bang
Bei dem noch nie gehörten Klang:"
Ein freier Bote steh' ich hier und Herold einer freien Stadt,
Und eine Botschaft künd' ich dir, die mir ein Gott gegeben hat.
Zum ersten Mal geschieht es heut, auf dieser Erd' zum ersten Mal,
Daß sich der Mensch auf Erden wird bewußt der ganzen Menschheit Qual;
Des Unrechts, das die Gier ihm thut und Herrsucht übt und der Betrug,
Der ihm die Augen stumpf gemacht, der seinen Geist in Ketten schlug.
Und die Bewegung, die du schaust, wird unaufhaltsam weitergehn.
Vor keines Wahnes Machtgebäu, vor keinem Trugbild bleibt sie stehn.
Bis aus dem Gramgesicht der Welt das Elend nicht mehr graustig schaut,
Und bis auf Erden allerwärts ein neuer Menschenfrühling thaut,
Das ist die Leuchte, die uns führt, sie strahlt in wunderbarem Glanz,
Und wandelt vor uns her im Streit, bis wir den Sieg errungen ganz. —
Doch du, der Frauen hohe Zier, so anmuthreich, so schön und mild,
Im bitteren Kampfe der uns droht, ein liebliches Versöhnungsbild.
O glaube nicht, der niedre Mensch er sei des Sinns der Schönheit bar.
Was auch der Bosheit Zunge spricht, o glaub' es nicht, es ist nicht wahr!
Ein tiefes, banges Sehnen zieht, ein Streben auch, ihm unbewußt
Nach dem, was göttlich ist und schön, durch des geringsten Menschen Brust.
Wann abgewaschen von der Zeit das Unrecht sein wird und die Gier,
Dann blühen Blumen weit und breit in nie gesch'ner Pracht und Zier.

Dann sprudelt hell der Schönheit Born aus tausend Quellen wundersam,
Und Sangesweisen werden laut, wie sie bis heut kein Ohr vernahm.
Die pflanzen fort und ewig fort der Menschheit höchsten Jubelschrei,
Bis alle Erdenmenschen ihn mitrufen können: wir sind frei!

Der Leser wird aus diesen Proben sich von der Trefflichkeit der Arbeit überzeugt haben. Gern würden wir auch aus den „Klagen" und der „Deutschen Sprache Lobgesang", welche sich dem ersten Theil anreihen, zu ihm aber in innigster Beziehung stehen, noch einige Verse herausgreifen. Leider verbietet uns dies der beschränkte Raum.

—Aufführung von Preciosa. Die dramatische Section des S. F. Turnvereins, deren tüchtige Leistungen in dramatischer sowohl wie in musikalischer Beziehung weit über den engen Kreis ihrer Wirksamkeit hinaus, allseitige Anerkennung gefunden haben, wird am nächsten Sonntag in Maguire's Opera House das bekannte Melodramm „Preciosa" zur Aufführung bringen. Ein eigenartiger Genuß steht somit unserem deutschen Publikum bevor, ein Genuß, den es um so weniger sich entgehen lassen sollte, je seltener er ihm, da er Musik und Drama umfaßt, hier geboten wird. Der Fleiß, mit dem alle Vorbereitungen, zu jener Aufführung getroffen sind, läßt darauf schließen, daß dieselbe zu einer äußerst gelungenen sich gestalten wird. Wir hoffen deßhalb Maguire's Opera House am nächsten Sonntag bis in seine obersten Räume gefüllt zu sehen, um so mehr, als mit dieser Vorstellung unserem Publikum zugleich die beste Gelegenheit gegeben ist, unsere Turner durch ein augenscheinliches Zeichen der Anerkennung für ihr wackeres Streben, zu ehren.

BORN.

In this city, March 1, to the wife of D. Harris a daughter.
In this city, March 2, to the wife of Gerson Michael, a daughter.
In this city, March 4, to the wife of S. Cohen, a daughter.
In this city, March 5, to the wife of C. Adler, a son.
In this city, March 1, to the wife of Julius Levy, a daughter.
In Sacramento, March 2, to the wife of Arnold Heyman, a daughter.
In Weaverville, February 23, to the wife of Jacob Singer, a son.
In Virginia, Nev., February 20, to the wife of M. Friedman, a son.
In Mokelumne Hill, February 22, to the wife of L. Weil, a daughter.
In Carson, Nev., February 28, to the wife of Louis B. Epstein, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, March 3, in the Synagogue Sherith Israel, by Rev. Dr. Messing, Raphael Hyman, of Hamilton, W. P. County, to Fanny Rosenblum, of San Francisco.
In this city, March 3, Julian Murawsky to Bertha Nathan, both of San Francisco.
In this city, March 3, Alexander Loewel to Clara Coblenz, both of San Francisco.
In Shasta, Joseph Weil to Hedwig Alexander.

DIED.

In this city March 4, Hannah, youngest daughter of Moses and Bertha Rosenbaum, aged 7 months and 14 days.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

AT A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICON STATE Central Committee, held at San Francisco on the second day of March, 1872, the following call for a State Convention (with the apportionment of delegates) and the following resolutions were adopted:

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, San Francisco, March 2d, 1872.

STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the State of California are requested to choose delegates to a State Convention to be held at SACRAMENTO on THURSDAY, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1872, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Republican Convention, to be held in the City of Philadelphia on the fifth of June, 1872, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United State, and to select a State Central Committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The apportionment of the Delegates is as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

Alameda	12	Placer	8
Alpine	2	Plumas	4
Amador	6	Sacramento	17
Butte	7	San Bernardino	3
Calaveras	6	San Diego	4
Colusa	3	San Francisco	62
Contra Costa	6	San Joaquin	10
Del Norte	2	San Luis Obispo	3
El Dorado	8	San Mateo	5
Fresno	2	Santa Barbara	4
Humboldt	6	Santa Clara	13
Inyo	2	Santa Cruz	6
Kern	2	Shasta	4
Klamath	2	Sierra	6
Lake	2	Siskiyou	5
Lassen	2	Solano	13
Los Angeles	7	Sonoma	9
Marin	4	Stanislaus	3
Mariposa	3	Sutter	4
Mendocino	4	Tehama	3
Merced	2	Trinity	3
Mono	2	Tulare	3
Monterey	6	Tuolumne	5
Napa	5	Yolo	6
Nevada	12	Yuba	7
Total			325

RESOLVED, That it shall be the duty of the several Republican County Committees of this State to call Primary Elections in their respective counties, under the so called "Porter's Primary Election Law," for the selection of Delegates to the State Convention—such Primaries to be held on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1872, and the delegates shall be elected by DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE. That the persons in each county or district, as the case may be, receiving the highest number of legal votes in the county (when elected by a county at large) or in the district (when elected in districts only), shall be declared to be duly elected by the County Committee, as follows:

First—One delegate shall be elected from each county at large.

Second—That in the cities of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, Oakland, San Jose and Vallejo the County Committee shall make the apportionment of said delegatee to each voting precinct of such cities as follows:

First—One delegate for every 230 Republican votes polled in the district at the last State election.

Second—One delegate for a fraction of any number of such votes above 116 and under 230; but the whole number of delegates to be elected in the whole county not to exceed the apportionment herein made.

The test at such Primary Election shall be:

First—That the person offering to vote is a legally qualified voter of the district.

Second—That he voted for Newton Booth for Governor.

Third—That he will support the nominees of the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 5th of June, A. D. 1872.

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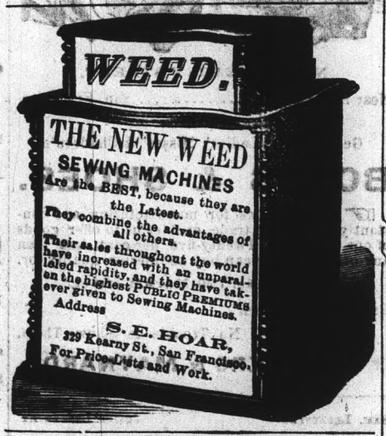
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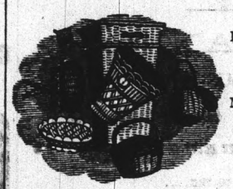
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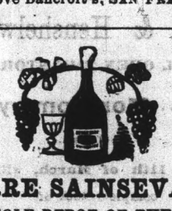
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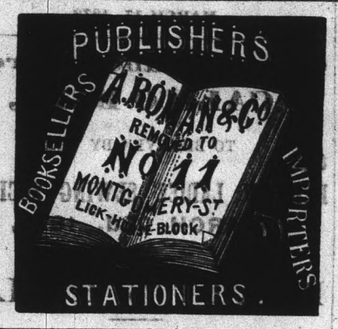

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ALEXIS OULIF,
ADOLPH WIENER,
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☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

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—Germania Life Insurance Company.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insurance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs; a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by inquiring at his office, 319 California street. *

Cigars and Tobacco.—Gentlemen wishing to smoke a good Havanna Cigar, will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. C. Buxtorf, 423 Sansome street, between Commercial and Clay. They will be sure to get a good article. Give him a call. *

A Friend in Need.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

— Wer ist diese wunderschöne Dame, durchlief es mit leisem aber hörbaren Flüstern die Reihen der Zuhörer als am Abend eine elegant gekleidete Dame, deren zarter, durchsichtiger Teint alle Augen auf sich zog, den Dreß Circle des California Theaters betrat. Ah, das ist die schöne Mrs. A., die Dickey's berühmtes Creme de Lis zur Verschönerung der Haut seit seinem Auftauchen gebraucht hat, war die Antwort. Wie dankbar müssen die Damen dem Dr. Dickey sein, daß es ihm endlich gelungen, ein Mittel zu erfinden, welches im höchsten Grade die Eigenschaften der besten französischen Verschönerungsmittel besitzt, ohne deren schädliche Wirkung hervorzubringen.

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Indigestion is not dangerous, say the faculty. Perhaps not in itself, while it remains mere indigestion; but look at the consequences to which it may lead, and often does lead when it becomes a chronic disease. A spark of fire is a small thing. A pressure of the foot will put it out; a breath will extinguish it. Yet it may fire a powder mill, or kindle a flame that will consume a city. In like manner indigestion may produce gastrities, cancer of the stomach, congestion of the bowels, apoplexy, liver disease, and many other dangerous maladies. Is it not wise, then, to check it in the germ? Nothing is more clearly and indisputably established than that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will eradicate dyspepsia in all its stages. The true policy, however, is to extinguish it in the first stages with this wholesome, powerful, and infallible tonic and alterative. It is easier to quench a spark than a flame and it is easier to cure dyspepsia when it is first developed, than when it has made headway by neglect, and become complicated with other ailments. There is not the shadow of a doubt that the bitters are as directly antagonistic to dyspepsia as water is to fire. There are thousands of cases on record proving this fact. The remedy is safe and agreeable. All the liquors of commerce prescribed as stimulants leave a sting behind. But the sting is taken out of the spirituous basis of this great remedy by vegetable medication, and, moreover, the stimulant thus medicated is of exceptional purity. Of all tonics taken as safeguards or remedies for fever and ague, bilious remittents, and other epidemics, it is the only one that can uniformly be depended on.

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in his book on Chronic Diseases, says in regard to his Golden Medical Discovery, with which all our readers are familiar: "From its wonderful power over Consumption of the Lungs, I had thought strongly of calling it my Consumptive Cure: but from the fact that it is a perfect specific for the sore throat and hoarseness to which ministers and other public speakers and singers are subject, and also for Bronchitis, and all severe Coughs, and as an invaluable remedy for diseases of the Liver, and also as a Blood Purifier, I decided not to apply it to a name which might mislead and prevent its use in other diseases for which it is so admirably adapted.

"It will cure a cough in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it not by drying it up, but by removing the cause—subduing the irritation and healing the effected parts."

This valuable medicine is sold by all first-class druggists.

—A. Dirking, importer, 128 Kearny street, up stairs, sells all kinds of jewelry, watches, etc., at moderate rates.

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—Plumbing, gas and steam fitting done in the best manner at lowest rates, by J. Lempke, No. 19 Geary street.

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—Our readers will take notice that Messrs. Watt & McLennan have opened a wool commission house at 625 Sansome street, and receive consignments of wool, hides, etc., on which they will make liberal advances. They also keep constantly on hand wool sacks, twines, etc., of the best qualities.

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—The attention of dealers in the country is called to the fact that Messrs. Frankenthal & Co., late of Adelsdorffer Bros., have opened a store with a large stock of Fancy Goods and Yankee Notions, at the southeast corner of Battery and California streets.

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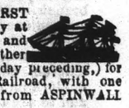

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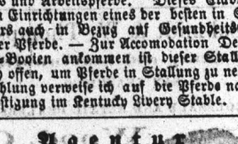

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(Fortsetzung.)

Plötzlich gewahrte sie, daß der Goldfink, wie aus einem Traume erwachend den Zettel zur Hand nahm und flüchtig betrachtete. Der Inhalt desselben bestimmte offenbar seinen Entschluß, denn er erhob sich mit der unverkennbaren Absicht, das Haus zu verlassen.

Also mir und den Hypotheken galt sein Besuch, entschlüpfte es ihren Lippen. Hastig kehrte sie sich um. Die Bühne wimmelte von Gladiatoren, Herkulessen und sonstigem klassischen Gesindel, die unter der Leitung des Monsieur Gürgens und gemeinschaftlich mit einigen Arbeitern eifrig bestrebt waren, eine vorzüglich schöne Felsengruppe zusammenzuschieben, um den schaulustigen Amerikanern einmal einen recht klaren, unverfälschten Begriff von dem stolzen Rheinstrome und dessen romantischen Ufern zu geben.

Ihre Blicke fielen auf den Clown, der mit wunderbarer Leichtigkeit den in Bankform gestalteten mächtigen Felsblock herarollte, auf welchem Günther im nächsten Akt Platz nehmen sollte.

Sie rief ihm zu sich heran, und befahl ihm durch die kleine Oeffnung zu spähen.

Loge Nr. eins, erste Reihe, Platz vier, was sehen Sie da, fragte sie mit auffallender Hast.

Einen alten Herrn, der eben die Loge verlassen will, lautete die Antwort.

Betrachten Sie ihn genau, damit Sie ihn wiedererkennen. Fünf Minuten dauerte es, bevor er den Ausgang erreicht; bis dahin können Sie Ihr Gesicht nothdürftig gesäubert, eine Mütze über die Ohren gestreift, einen Mantel um die Schultern geworfen und Wallensteinstiefel angezogen haben — aber kommen Sie, während des Umkleidens ertheile ich Ihnen meine Aufträge — Monsieur Jean! rief sie im Davonschreiten ihren beweglichen Gatten zu, mein theurer Jean, ich baue auf Deinen Umsicht, und gleich darauf war sie sammt dem Clown in einer höchst schauerlichen Rheinschlucht verschwunden.

Eine große Anzahl der Theaterbesucher benutzte die kurze Zwischenpause, um nach den Erfrischungszimmern hinzueilen. Die verhältnißmäßig schmalen Gänge waren daher mit hin und her wogenden Menschen überfüllt, zwischen welchen der alte Fink sich nur langsam Bahn zu brechen vermochte. Er hatte indessen keine Eile, und trotz seines scharf ausgeprägten Widerwillens gegen heitere Physiognomien verrieth er an dem heutigen Abende einen hohen Grad von Geduld. Es ruhte sogar ein Lächeln auf seinen farblosen Zügen, aber ein Lächeln schadenfroh und boshaft, ähnlich einer durch einen Starrkrampf erzeugten Verzerrung.

Eben wollte er auf die Straße hinaustreten, als er plötzlich aus der Dunkelheit mit dem Namen Käferfink angeredet wurde und eine in Mantel und Shawl eingehüllte Männergestalt neben ihn hinglitt.

Der bin ich, antwortete der Goldfink ruhig, denn er mochte ahnen, durch wen diese Begegnung bewirkt wurde.

Kann ich die Ehre haben, Sie eine Strecke zu begleiten? fragte der Clown höflich, ich komme im Auftrage Ihrer Freundin, der Frau Gürgens.

Hat das Teufelsweib mich dennoch entdeckt? fuhr der Goldfink verdrießlich dazwischen.

Verdammt die hat ihre Augen überall, wo sie dieselben nicht haben soll, versetzte der Clown lachend, denn da Fink die gewöhnlichen Formen der Höflichkeit außer Acht ließ, hielt er sich für berechtigt, sich ebenfalls einer ihm geläufigeren Redensart zu bedienen.

Wer sagt Ihnen, daß sie mich nicht sehen sollte, fragte Fink, sich heimwärts kehrend und dadurch den Clown mit sich fortziehend, dann fuhr er, ohne eine Antwort abzuwarten, in freundschaftlicherem Tone fort: Sie sind, wie ich bemerke ein Mitglied der Theatergesellschaft?

Ich vertrete die höhere Komik, sagte der Clown sorglos.

Nicht mehr ganz jung, wie ich vermuthe?

Läge es in meiner Macht, verschöbe ich meinen Geburtstag um dreißig Jahre, und ich wäre ein hoffnungsvoller zwanzigjähriger Jüngling.

Familie?

So viel ich weiß, nicht.

Hm; bei den glänzenden Geschäften, welche Ihr Direktor macht, beziehen Sie hohe Gage?

Daß sich Gott erbarm! Bin leider verdorben für ein anderes Gewerbe, oder der Teufel möchte die ganze Komik holen. Hahaha! Hohe Gage meinen Sie? Verdammt! Diese alte Citronenpresse weiß zu genau, daß sich Komiker zu Dutzenden in der Stadt herumtreiben, und darnach richtet sie meine Gage. Trüge ein leerer Magen nur im Entferntesten zur Beweglichkeit des Körpers bei — Laune fällt bei uns nicht in's Gewicht — ich glaube, die alte Gaunerin machte sich kein Gewissen daraus, mir das Letzte zu entziehen — doch ich langweile Sie mit der Aufzählung der Leiden eines professionellen Volkserheiterers.

Nein, nein, nicht im Geringsten, fiel der Goldfink theilnehmend ein, die Bestellung Ihrer Herrin kommt immer noch frühe genug, bleiben wir daher vorläufig bei Ihrer eigenen Person stehen. In Ihrer nicht sehr beneidenswerthen Stellung erschiene es Ihnen vielleicht als ein Glück, eine Kleinigkeit nebenher zu verdienen?

Warum nicht? Das heißt, die zu übernehmende Arbeit dürfte keine zu schwere sein. Sie verstehen, man ist etwas verwöhnt — auch muß ich meinen Körper geschmeidig erhalten, oder mit meinem Broderwerb ist es vorbei.

Außergewöhnliche Aufbietung Ihrer Kräfte würde nicht verlangt werden, versetzte Fink bedächtig, hauptsächlich käme es darauf an, ob Sie sich zu einem kleinen Handstreich gegen Ihre Tyrannin entschließen könnten.

Verlöre ich dadurch nicht mein Brod, möchte ich sie in Pech und Schwefel sieden.

Nun, so Arges muthe ich Ihnen gerade nicht zu, erwiederte der Goldfink, und kaum vermochte der gewiegte Geschäftsmann seine heimliche Freude zu verbergen, allein einen gewissen Grad von Kühnheit erfordert die Ausführung immer, der Ihnen eigenthümlichen Gewandtheit gar nicht zu gedenken.

Ich verstehe, und bin zu allem Möglichen bereit; aber ich bitte, scheuen Sie nicht ein offenes Geständniß, sagen Sie, was Sie wünschen, und einigen wir uns alsdann um den Plan.

Gut. Sie kennen mich und meinen Namen?

Seit einer Viertelstunde: Käferfink, wenn das Weib nicht frevenliches Spiel mit der Wahrheit treibt. Ihr Bruder ist Geschäftsmann, reich, geizig, kurz — warum sollen wir uns Einer vor dem Andern Zwang auferlegen — er ist ein sogenannter Wucherer und Seelenverkäufer. Sie dagegen sind gleich mir ein armer Teufel, und da will das Weib — zu seinem eigenen Vortheil natürlich — Ihnen einen Brocken von dem Gelde Ihres ehrenwerthen Herrn Bruders zuwenden; habe ich recht?

Vollkommen antwortete der Goldfink, und seine Stimme klang, als wäre er im Begriff gewesen, einen etwas zu großen Bissen hinunter zu würgen.

Um dies einzuleiten, fuhr der Clown redselig fort, läßt Ihnen die Gürgens durch mich verkünden, sie habe durch den Dieter erfahren, Ihr Einfluß sei dennoch weit größer, als einzuräumen Sie für gut befänden. Ihre Anwesenheit im Theater habe sie als einen Wink verstanden, und wenn Ihr Bruder geneigt sei, das bewußte Geschäft zu erledigen, wären hundert Dollars ihnen gewiß. Außerdem dankt sie Ihnen für den in würdiger Weise gezollten Beifall und auf einen Freiplatz um zweiten Range käme es ihr ebenfalls nicht an.

Sehr gütig von Frau Lafayette Gürgens, versetzte der Goldfink spöttisch, wirklich sehr gütig; nun, ich erkenne wenigstens ihren guten Willen. Bestellen Sie daher mit vielen Grüßen, sie habe mir durch ihre außerordentlichen Leistungen die aufrichtigste Hochachtung eingeflößt. Das Wunderkind sei an ihrer Seite förmlich verschwunden, und was in meinen Kräften stände, würde ich gewiß zu ihren Gunsten thun. Doch bevor ich vergesse: Kennen Sie das Verhältniß genauer, in welchem die Gürgens zu dem Kautschuk-Kinde steht?

Ich entsinne mich, daß die kleine Therese auf dem Meere geboren wurde und in die Hände eines alten Juden überging. Von diesem erhielt es die Gürgens später für Geld oder gute Worte zurück. Elternlose hübsche Kinder sind in den Händen dieses berechnenden Weibes ein hohe Zinsen abwerfendes Kapital.

Mag sie Papiere über die Herkunft des Kindes besitzen?

Schwerlich.

Nun, so will ich Ihnen verrathen, daß solche vorhanden sind, und daß mir wohl daran gelegen wäre, sie durchzusehen. Können Sie mir aber das Gewünschte verschaffen, wird eine angemessene Entschädigung für Ihre Mühe nicht auf sich warten lassen.

Sie besitzt ein wahres Magazin der verschiedenartigsten Gegenstände, wie soll ich das Richtige herausfinden?

Das ist Ihre Sache. Ich beschreibe Ihnen das Packetchen, und das Weitere bleibt Ihnen anheimgestellt.

Legt sie hohen Werth auf dasselbe.

Wahrscheinlich.

Hm, dann weiß ich, wo sie es aufbewahrt. Es können indessen vier Wochen darüber hingehen, bevor sich mir eine günstige Gelegenheit bietet. Zu erwägen wäre außerdem, ob der mir in Aussicht gestellte Lohn der Gefahr entspräche, der ich mich unterziehe.

Hohen Werth haben die Sachen für mich zwar nicht; Sie mögen dieselben sogar, nachdem ich Kenntniß von dem Inhalte genommen, wieder zurückbringen, allein so viel wie Ihre zweimonatliche Gage beträgt, wende ich recht gerne daran — doch darüber läßt sich später reden. Sie bringen mir das Verlangte und ich kaufe es Ihnen ab. Dann drängte er sich dichter neben den Clown hin, und im vertraulichen Tone verrieth er ihm Alles, was er über das Packetchen wußte und jenem das Nachforschen nach demselben erleichterte.

Auch über die kleine Therese sprach er wie beiläufig, und auf dem Goldfink schmähte er in einer Weise, daß ein Anderer, als der spitzbübische und zugleich einfältige Clown dadurch zu Mißtrauen hätte gereizt werden müssen. Ferner beschrieb er ihm die Lage des Finkenhauses und wie er es anzufangen habe, nicht dem Goldfink selber oder dessen hinterlistiger Haushälterin in die Hände zu fallen, und manchen guten Rath ertheilte er ihm, wie er bei der Gürgens seine lange Abwesenheit am glaubwürdigsten entschuldigen könne.

Dazu lachte der alte Clown herzlich. Entschuldigen? rief er aus, hahaha! Diese Drachenmutter fragt mich schon gar nicht nach dergleichen. Sie weiß, daß ich ungern die Gelegenheit vorübergehen lasse, eine Vorstellung, wenn auch nur theilweise zu versäumen, und im Grunde wer kann es mir verargen? Ihr aber gar über jede versäumte Minute Rechenschaft ablegen? O da, müßte ich ja noch kindlicher sein, als das Wunderkind selber.

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Fürchten Sie nichts, beruhigte der Clown den Mantel dichter um seine fröstelnden Glieder zusammenziehend, Sie erhalten die Papiere.

Und sie erhalten Ihr Geld, vollendete der Goldfink den Satz; dann trennten sie sich von einander. Der Clown, um vergnügten Herzens auf einem Umwege ins Variety Theater zurückzukehren, und der Goldfink die Richtung nach dem Finkenhause einschlagend. Beide glaubten ein vorzügliches Geschäft eingeleitet zu haben: Der Clown sah sich im Geiste bereits im Besitze eines hübschen Vorrathes berauschender Getränke, und der alte Fink? Ha, der triumphirte innerlich über seine Kunstfertigkeit, die Menschen zu seinen Zwecken zu benutzen und auszubeuten.

Ich will Euch die Freude vergällen, mein sauer erworbenes Vermögen, diese Früchte endlosen Arbeitens und Schaffens zu verprassen oder gar auf kleine Kinder zu vererben, dachte er, während vor verhaltenem Grimm seine letzten morschen Zähne zusammen knirschten, ich will kein Testament machen — heute und morgen allerdings nicht, denn die Ausfertigung eines solchen bleibt immer der Anfang vom Ende — ich will mein Geld vergraben, verbrennen, verschleudern, ins Wasser werfen, wenn ich fühle, daß meine Zeit naht. Aber Gott sei Dank, ich fühle mich noch recht wohl und gesund — am liebsten möchte ich kurz vor meinem Tode vernichten lassen — wer aber würde dies thun, und sicherte ich ihm für seinen Dienst zehntausend Dollars zu?

So wogten des alten Wucherers Gedanken beständig hin und her, ihn marternd und peinigend, ihm neues Gift in die Adern flößend, seinen Haß schürend und demselben die üppigste Nahrung bietend. Und dabei funkelten die Sterne so friedlich vom Himmel auf ihn nieder, als hätten sie in seinem vertrockneten Herzen ängstlich nach freundlichen Regungen gesucht, um dieselben zu entzünden und wach zu rufen. Doch wo waren bei dem Goldfink die letzten freundlichen Regungen geblieben? Sie hatten sich mit den Thränen vermischt, die Eltern und Kindern über die schwarzen Wangen rollten, wenn sie, vor ihm auf den Knieen liegend, ihn anflehten, sie nicht durch den Verkauf von einander zu trennen. Vereinigt mit diesen heißen Thränen waren sie in den Sand hinabgerollt, der sie gierig aufsog. Die Tropfen verdunsteten, die letzten menschlichen Regungen verwehte der Wind mit dem stäubenden Sande. Eine ausgebrannte Stätte war die Brust des alten Menschenfleischhändlers; er konnte keine Liebe spenden, keine für sich erwecken.

Zwölftes Capitel.

Das Begegnen auf der Farm.

Es ist eine eigenthümliche Erscheinung, daß in großen Kriegen, welche ganze Provinzen verwüsten und deren Handel und Industrie auf kommende Jahre brach legen, kleine Ortschaften in fast unmittelbarer Nähe der Heerstraßen von den fürchterlichsten aller Geißeln verschont bleiben. In den meisten Fällen schützt sie ihre glückliche Lage, indem hohe Waldungen und Hügelketten sie der Aufmerksamkeit vorüberziehender Truppen entrücken.

In der Nachbarschaft des Mississippi, dieser mächtigen Etappenstraße, in dem letzten nordamerikanischen Bürgerkriege, findet man vorzugsweise Punkte, welche theils durch unzugängliche bewaldete Sumpfniederungen, theils durch todte Nebengewässer des Stromes von diesem geschieden sind und daher bei den blutigen Kämpfen nicht unmittelbar in Mitleidenschaft gezogen wurden. Die Bewohner solcher Ortschaften seufzten zwar ebenfalls unter der Last des Krieges und stellten patriotisch ihre Freiwilligen unter die Fahnen, allein der Anblick grausiger Scenen wurde ihnen erspart. Wären ihnen nicht die neuesten Nachrichten durch die Zeitungen übermittelt worden, so hätten sie sich als mitten im tiefsten Frieden lebend, wähnen können.

In der südlichen Spitze des Staates Missouri, die tief in den Staat Arkansas einschneidet wo noch von keiner Axt gelichtete Urwaldungen auf weite Strecken die Ufer des Mississippi bedecken, und an einem Punkte, wo mehrere aus dem Innern kommende Landstraßen sich kreuzen, liegt, wie abgeschieden von der übrigen Welt, ein derartiges Städtchen. Bei der Gründung desselben ist offenbar mehr an die Zukunft gedacht worden, als mit dem Vortheil der Gegenwart vereinbar, und noch viele, viele Jahre können dahingehen, bevor es diejenige Wichtigkeit erlangt, welche die Gründer vielleicht schon nach den ersten fünf Jahren erwarteten. Ein Bach fließt wohl vorbei, allein es fehlt das schiffbare Wasser; auch eine Eisenbahn dürfte noch einige Decennien auf sich warten lassen; das hunderte indessen die drei bis vierhundert Einwohner nicht, sich in ihren weißen Bretterhäusern recht behaglich zu fühlen und sogar noch während des Krieges erträglich gute Geschäfte zu machen. Die Sägemühle stand zwar still, — wer hätte wohl bauen mögen — dafür klapperte um so lustiger die Dampfmahlmühle und rauchte nicht minder lustig der Schornstein der Branntweinbrennerei, ein sicheres Zeichen, daß das Städtchen der Mittelpunkt einer reichen Farmgegend und die auf viele Meilen im Umkreise, im Walde wie auf Prärien zerstreuten Ackerbauer hinlänglich Getreide erzielten, um Mühlsteine und Spiritusblase in beständiger Arbeit zu erhalten.

Der Besitzer der Dampfmühle war ein Jude Namens Ruben. Derselbe, vor etwa fünfzehn Jahren mit seiner jungen Frau von Europa herübergekommen, hatte sich nach kurzem Umhersuchen in dem erwähnten Städtchen angekauft, hatte mit einem Kaufladen für Alles angefangen und es durch Fleiß und Sparsamkeit bald dahin gebracht, daß er im Stande war, eine Mühle zu erbauen, in den Gang zu bringen und auch im Gange zu erhalten. Seine eigenen Mittel reichten zwar nicht so weit, allein er war als rechtlicher Mann bekannt, so daß ein begüterter Landbesitzer glaubte, seine Kapitalien nicht sicherer anlegen zu können, als gerade bei Ruben. Wie Andere aber ihm emporgeholfen, so zeigte er sich wieder seinen Mitbürgern, namentlich den benachbarten Ackerbauern gefällig, und keinen einzigen gab es unter dem ihm bekannten Farmern, dem er nicht mit Freuden eine angemessene Summe auf die noch grüne Mais- und Weizenernte vorgeschossen hätte.

Einen schöneren Herbstag hätte der Käferfink sich nicht wünschen können, als denjenigen, an welchem er rüstigen Schrittes auf das oben beschriebene Städtchen zuwanderte. Am frühen Morgen hatte er sich eine Strecke weiter oberhalb an einer Holzstelle von dem nördlich bestimmten Dampfboot aussetzen lassen, und da sich eine Fahrgelegenheit nicht bot, so war er ohne Säumen aufgebrochen, hoffend, sein Ziel vor Einbruch der Nacht zu erreichen. Durch Wälder und über Fluren hatte sein Weg geführt, an Sümpfen und an Bächen vorbei, und überall, wo er sich gerade befand, dehnten sich Reviere vor ihm aus, als seien sie von der Natur eigens zum Zweck des Einsammelns von Naturalien hergestellt worden. Doch der biedere Fink, obwohl er sechs entsetzlich langweilige Tage auf einem mit Soldaten überfüllten Dampfer zugebracht hatte, dachte an nichts weniger, als an Käfer und Eidechsen; sogar die große schwarze Waldschlange deren mehrfach ausgesucht schöne Exemplare vor ihm über den Weg krochen, ließ er unbehelligt. Es war ihm ja die größte Eile anempfohlen worden, und da er wußte, wohin es führte, wenn er einmal den Anfang mit der Jagd machte und im Geschmack kam, stand er lieber ganz davon ab. Um so mehr beschleunigte er dafür seine Schritte; kaum daß er sich hin und wieder so viel Zeit nahm, auf einer Farm vorzusprechen, um sich an dem gerade fälligen Mahl zu betheiligen oder um ein Glas Milch zu bitten.

So war der Mittag herangekommen, so begann die Sonne sich dem Westen zuzuneigen und die Besorgniß stieg in dem alten Herrn auf, wohl gar unter einem Baume oder in einer gastlichen Blockhütte übernachten zu müssen, als der Wald, durch welchen er schon eine Stunde dahingewandert war, sich plötzlich öffnete und ein kleines, von umfangreichen und sorgfältig eingehegten Stoppelfeldern umgebenes Gehöft vor ihm lag. Die Baulichkeiten, Wohnhaus wie Ställe, zeigten rohe Blockwände; trotzdem machte sich, wohin die Blicke schweiften, ein gewisser Wohlstand bemerkbar. Weideten doch auf den Feldern Kühe, Pferde und Ochsen, zwar in geringer Zahl, dafür aber so kräftig und wohlgepflegt, daß der reichste Plantagenbesitzer sie schwerlich besser aufzuweisen gehabt hätte; und dazu die in runde Schober zusammengefahrenen Futtervorräthe für den Winter und das schöne Federvieh, welches auf den nächsten Stappelfeldern Nachlese gehalten hatte und zur frühen Nachtruhe bedächtig dem heimatlichen Hofe zuwanderte. Kurz, die ganze Farm rief den Eindruck hervor, daß fleißige Leute sie bewohnten, und obein Leute, von denen sich erwarten ließ, daß sie einem müden Wanderer genauen Aufschluß über seinen Weg erheilten und, im Falle das Städtchen noch zu weit entfernt, ihm freundlich Erfrischungen und ebenfalls ein gutes Lager unter ihrem Dache anboten.

Unter ähnlichen Betrachtungen war der Käferfink bis dahin gelaugt, wo ein breiter Fahrweg sich im rechten Winkel von der Landstraße abzweigte und nach dem etwa hunder Schritte entfernten Hofe hinaufführte. Einige Sekunden blieb er unentschlossen stehen. Schüchtern sandte die Sonne ihre Strahlen über die Baumwipfel der die Lichtung einrahmenden Waldung fort zu ihm herüber. Ihre unteren Strahlen verloren sich bereits im unteren Laubwerk, dasselbe mit goldigen und lichtgrün funkelnden Reflexen wunderbar schmückend. Keine Stunde mehr war es Tag.

Wie weit mag es noch sein? fragte Fink sich in Gedanken.

Da fielen seine Blicke auf den Rauch, der in einer geraden Säule dem niedrigen Schornstein der Blockhütte entwirbelte, und auf eine Gruppe von Menschen, Kinder und erwachsene Leute, die sich vor der offen stehenden Hausthür versammelt hatten.

Wie unbewußt lenkte er seine Schritte auf die Gruppe zu, deren Mitglieder bei seiner Annäherung ihre ziemlich geräuschvolle Unterhaltung einstellten und dem fremden Wanderer ihre Aufmerksamkeit zuwendeten.

Er mochte noch zwanzig Schritt entfernt sein, als der acht Mädchen und Knaben verschiedener Größe bestehende Kinderkreis sich öffnete und eine vierschrötige Arbeitergestalt mit stark gebräuntem gutmüthigen Gesicht ihm entgegentrat.

Well, Fremder, tönte es im breitesten Bauerndialekt zu ihm herüber, ich calculate Ihr findet in meinem Hause ein Obdach much better, als Ihr es vielleicht expected, zumal supper gleich ready ist anyhow.

Dieses Hineinstreuen englischer Vokabeln in ein ziemlich verdorbenes Deutsch hatte für den Käferfink nichts Befremdendes. Er wußte aus Erfahrung, daß es ein eigenthümliches, fast krankhaftes Bestreben der eingewanderten Germanier, sich möglichst bald als vertraut mit den Sitten und der Hauptsprache des Landes auszuweisen. Hätte ihm aber Jemand gesagt, daß der vor ihm stehende derbe Farmer vor vier Jahren erst über's Meer kam, so würde er sich dennoch gewundert haben über die außerordentliche Sprachkenntniß, welche derselbe sich in dem kurzen Zeitraum und obendrein bei schwerer Arbeit aneignete.

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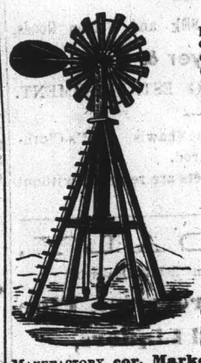

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